

Colder
Mostly cloudy with showers turning to freezing rain and snow flurries by tomorrow. High yesterday, 56; low, 41. High today, 48-50. Low tonight, 30-32. High tomorrow, 30-36.

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

WILLIAMSPORT MAN IS FATALLY SHOT

Gemini Space Flight Is Labeled as Success

Cosmonauts Honored

Soviets Pledge Aid to Red Viet

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev said today that the Soviet Union is "already taking the necessary measures of assistance" to strengthen the defensive potential of North Vietnam.

Brezhnev, Soviet communist party chief, told a Red Square crowd welcoming the Soviet Union's two new cosmonauts:

"You may rest assured, comrades, that we will discharge our international duty vis-a-vis the fraternal Socialist country."

"The flames of war fanned up by United States imperialism in Viet Nam threaten to spread to other areas and jeopardize world peace," Brezhnev declared.

"If the American aggressors hope that time will pass and their actions in Viet Nam will be forgotten, that time will wash away the disgrace of their crimes, they are deeply mistaken."

"We are warning the aggressors. By your criminal actions you are digging such a pit beneath your feet from which you then may not be able to get out."

Earlier Brezhnev appeared moved to tears as Alexei Leonov described the beauty of the Soviet Union as he saw it while taking his 10-minute stroll in space last week.

Brezhnev wiped his eyes and then turned his back and appeared to blow his nose after Leonov, copilot of the space ship Voskhod 2, told the thousands gathered in Red Square:

"The deep darkness of the sky and the brightness of the stars charmed me. The Caucasus Mountains with white flowers of snow atop them, the sunshine on

Sochi (a Soviet resort on the Black Sea), the blue Volga and the gray line of the Urals, and the Yenisey" — river.

"I was looking at all this beauty and thinking how good it would be to have a real artist here."

Leonov and his commander on the space flight last week, Col. Pavel Belyayev, arrived in Moscow today for the triumphal welcome traditionally given to successful cosmonauts.

Brezhnev was the first to hug the pair who orbited the earth last week. Then the two were hugged by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Anastas I. Mikoyan, and party leaders Nikolai Podgorny and Mikhail Suslov.

Ranger 9 Course Is Given Change

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A small steering rocket ignited briefly aboard Ranger 9 this morning, prodding the camera-carrying spacecraft to a course that hopefully will send it hurtling to its death into a moon crater.

A spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the spacecraft acknowledged the signal and "apparently executed the command." But scientists said they would not know for certain if the maneuver was successful for at least 10 hours.

If all goes well, Ranger 9 will hit the moon early Wednesday, taking thousands of pictures of a possible landing site for future astronauts.

The 60-mile-diameter crater Alphonsus, named after a 13th century Spanish king, lies in a rugged area between the broad plains photographed by Rangers 7 and 8.

Scientists hope its 10,000-foot-high walls may have created a shelter in their lee against the rain of meteorites which have pocked the moon's plains like a shell-scarred battlefield. Some believe smoother landing sites may be found at the base of the crater's walls.

The crater also could be a danger zone. Astronomers have observed red flashes in the area which would be hot gases escaping from volcanic cracks in the lunar crust.

Cleveland Books King Honor Fete

CLEVELAND (AP)—A civic dinner in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner, will be held here tonight with some 2,500 persons expected to attend.

Proceeds from the dinner—at \$10 or \$25 a plate—will go to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Dr. King is the leader.

King, now leading several hundred civil rights advocates on a 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., was to leave the marchers this morning to come to Cleveland and will leave immediately after the dinner to rejoin them.

Noted Composer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Tierney, 74, composer for Broadway musicals, died Monday of a heart attack. Best known of his compositions was "Alice Blue Gown."

Civil Rights March Resumes In Alabama

Journey's Final Leg To Be Across Swampy Region

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The civil rights march, trimmed now to 300 persons, moved on today over the most forbidding section of its terrain, a two-lane highway through swampy, rural Lowndes County.

Thousands of marchers left Selma Sunday, but the number was cut Monday at the end of a four-lane portion of w. traveled U.S. 80 as directed by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

The number will increase for the final leg of the 50-mile trek into Montgomery when the highway becomes four lanes again. By order of the judge, the marchers must reach the Capitol building by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The 300 marchers were almost to the halfway point when they bedded down under big tents in a pasture near the Big Swamp of Lowndes County, a fertile land dotted with herds of white-faced Hereford and black Angus cattle.

The pasture is owned by Rose Steele, a Negro store owner. She did a brisk business in the store selling odds and ends to the marchers after they completed the second day of their five-day walk.

The path ahead for today along the two-lane highway includes deep water on both sides of the road for a mile and a half. This is the Big Swamp.

Along this portion there are five bridges. On the last bridge a blind curve goes into a steep hill and then another blind curve.

The shoulder is no more than

(Continued on Page 2)

Mt. Kennedy Climb Party Starts Jaunt

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — Cheered by forecasts of continued good weather, the Mt. Kennedy climbing party faced today the first step in the ascent of the 13,900-foot mountain, highest unclimbed peak in North America.

Sen Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and other expedition members spent the night at a base camp on Hyannis Port Glacier, which they named after Kennedy's arrival Monday afternoon. The Kennedy family has a home at Hyannis Port, Mass.

The climbers plan to reach a second base camp and spend the night after their first day up the mountain, named by the Canadian government for the senator's slain brother, President John F. Kennedy.

The sun was shining brightly as the party flew to the camp from Whitehorse in a Royal Canadian Air Force rescue helicopter. The forecaster at the Canadian Department of Transport's weather office summed up the weather thus: "They hit it pretty lucky."

The weather office said the wind is not expected to exceed 20-30 miles an hour, and the temperature should not be low zero.

James W. Whittaker of Seattle, Wash., leader of the expedition, and the first American to scale Mt. Everest, had predicted they might encounter fierce wind and temperature of around 40 below zero.

U.S. Astronauts Land in Atlantic

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The American spaceship Molly Brown, bearing Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young, completed three orbits of the earth this afternoon and splashed into the Atlantic Ocean.

During their flight, the fliers scored a big first in the space race by proving that man can maneuver a space capsule into a new orbital path.

The mission control center at Cape Kennedy called the successful maneuver, executed high over Texas during the first of three planned orbits, a "historic" one.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major and the first man to rocket twice into space, operated the jets that put the capsule into a nearly circular orbit ranging from 97 to 105 miles high.

A Titan 2 rocket had originally launched the craft, officially called Gemini 3, into an orbit with a high point of 140 miles and a low of 100 miles.

Ability to maneuver a spacecraft is essential before space rendezvous — and flight onward to the moon — can be accomplished.

Like test pilots taking a high-powered aircraft through a trial run, Grissom and Young gave their craft a thorough shake-down in a rehearsal for longer flights and eventual rendezvous missions. A series of 10 Gemini flights will be followed by the Apollo moon program.

The drop in orbital altitude was not a sudden thing. As the thruster jets fired for 77 seconds, the spacecraft moved gradually into its new path as it sailed over Georgia at about 17,400 miles an hour.

Midway through the second orbit Grissom conducted another space craft maneuver which will be important to future rendezvous flights. He twisted the capsule around 90 degrees so it was flying sideways and pointing south.

Then he fired his forward jets for 15 seconds to shoot the craft onto an orbital path about one and a half miles south of the original course. Then he quickly turned the space craft around 180 degrees and executed a number of rapid jet firings to simulate action which might have to be taken as a spacecraft approaches a target satellite on rendezvous mission.

In another space first, the U.S. Syncom 2 communications satellite was used to relay information from the Molly Brown to the ground tracking network while the spacecraft flew above the Indian Ocean on the second orbit. Syncom 2, which had been used as a back-up relay during the early portions of the flight, became a main relay point when a tracking station in Australia was cut off briefly from communications.

Performing like test pilots taking up a high-powered aircraft for a trial run, Grissom and Young gave the systems of their space chariot a thorough test in a rehearsal for the demanding long-duration and rendezvous missions planned in the next few months.

A total of 10 two-man Gemini flights is to train pilots for later trips to the moon.

Grissom, the first man to rocket twice into space, was the command pilot for this nation's first two-man space flight. He maneuvered the Molly Brown through a series of tricky exercises and reported that it handled well.

It was the second major man-in-space development in five days. Last Thursday, two Russians rocketed into orbit and one of them stepped outside his flying spacecraft in a space

first. Both techniques must be perfected before either Russians or Americans can go to the moon.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major, triggered two backward firing thruster jets for 77 seconds to initiate the orbit change. The jolting action slowed the speed of the vehicle by about 33 miles an hour and lowered the high point of the orbital path from 140 miles to about 105 miles. The low point remained at about 100 miles.

This drop in altitude was not a sudden thing like an elevator descending. After the jet firing, the spacecraft swooped gradually into its new path over a period of about 20 minutes as it sailed over Georgia and into orbit No. 2.

The jets which accomplished the maneuver have openings about the size of an automobile exhaust pipe.

Grissom and Young are the 18th and 19th persons and the seventh and eighth Americans to fly into space. The Soviet Union has orbited 10 men and one woman.

Three Soviet cosmonauts were aloft in the Voskhod 1 last Oct. 16 in the first multiman flight. Five days ago, two more Russians shot into orbit and one of them stepped outside the capsule in an historic space feat.

Although the Gemini spacecraft is about 4,000 pounds lighter than the Voskhod, it has a key capability which the Soviet vehicle did not. It can be maneuvered so that astronaut teams can practice techniques that must be perfected for Project Apollo manned lunar landings planned late in this decade.

Both the ability to maneuver and to operate outside an orbiting spacecraft are techniques which must be developed before either Russians or Americans go to the moon.

On the next Gemini flight, scheduled in June, astronaut James A. McDivitt is scheduled to emerge partly at least from his spacecraft.

Twenty minutes after liftoff, while Grissom and Young soared high over Africa, they made checks of their life support system. Grissom reported to a tracking station in the Canary Islands that all systems were working well.

As they wheeled around the globe, the astronauts were to fly their 7,000-pound vehicle backward, forward and sideways, pitch it nose down and stand it on its tail. During most of the mission, they were to face the direction they were flying instead of backward as the Mercury pilots did.

(Continued on Page 5)

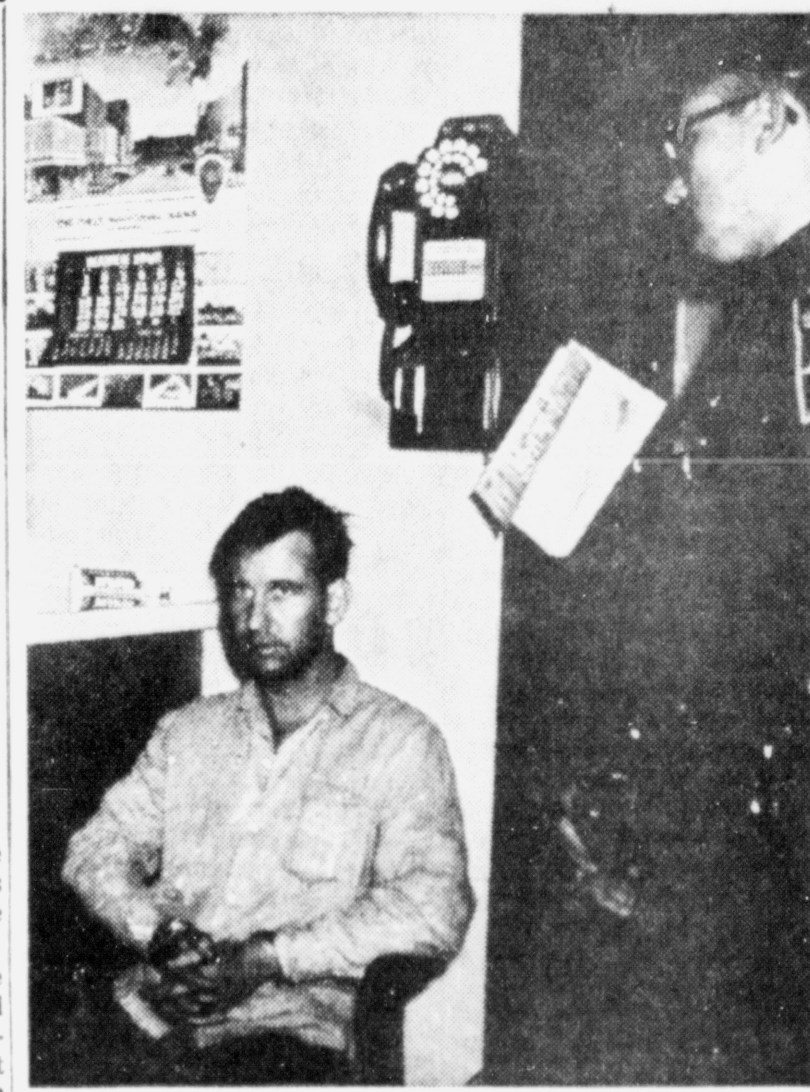
Nonlethal Gas Use No Surprise to Khanh

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, former premier and commander of the South Viet Nam army, says nonlethal gas warfare in his country is something new, but not surprising to him.

"In the past year we have used a lot of defoliation, chemical weed killer, and we use a kind of tear gas in riot control like you have here," the general said in a news conference Monday at the Command and General Staff College.

Idle Claims Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Willard P. Dudley, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, says daily average claims of 12,609 so far this year are one-third less than the 18,298 average during the first 50 days of 1964.



PRISONER IS BOOKED — Cleo V. Keaton, 27, is seated here while authorities were completing records charging him with the murder of a Williamsport man. Keaton, of Dayton, is also accused of killing two people last Friday. A state-wide search netted his capture early today at Jamestown in Greene County.

Father of 7 Is Murdered; Fugitive Held

Maurice Francis, 50, Apparently Offered To Help Motorist

Maurice Lee Francis, 50, Williamsport, was shot and killed shortly after 1 a. m. today within a mile of his home. He apparently had stopped to help a motorist in distress.

Arrested at 3 a. m. in Jamestown was Cleo Vernon Keaton, 27, Dayton. He was found resting in the Francis car which he allegedly took after the shooting.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff surmised Keaton stole a 1960 model car in Chillicothe yesterday evening then wrecked it at the Dawson-Yankee town and Darbyville-Williamsport Roads just north of Williamsport. The sheriff said Keaton apparently flagged Francis down, shot him and sped off with his car.

Mr. Francis, father of seven, was returning home from the Ternstedt plant in Columbus where he was employed as a

FCC Chief Says Television Remains a 'Wasteland'

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. William Henry, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said today television has changed little in the four years since Newton N. Minow assailed it as a vast wasteland.

Henry described the medium's accomplishments "a mixed bag, with some changes for the better, some for the worse."

"Most of the movement is horizontal, not vertical," the 35-year-old Tennesseean said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

Another of today's convention speakers was James C. Hager, former White House press secretary, who said "we have been overloading the presidency with multiple duties for a long time now — and it's getting worse instead of better."

In 1961 it was the NAB that heard Minow, then FCC chairman, describe the general run of television programming as a wasteland.

"The wasteland charge does not reverberate in your ears because a government official made it and a few of your newspaper competitors picked it up," Henry said. "It clings because it met a deep response in substantial segments of the American public as well as in your own industry. It became part of our vernacular because of the truth that lay at its center."

"And there is more at stake in this controversy than television's public image. With millions, your image is fine. But other millions look for this coun-

Once Around Roundtown

MIAMI BEACH NOTES

Its 50th Birthday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — She is fair, fat and fifty and today she starts a birthday party that will last through Saturday.

This city's official birthday is Friday but the celebration begins at noon with a giant birthday luncheon in Convention Hall, which accommodates 18,000.

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., will pull a switch to light 50 eight-foot candles on a gigantic birthday "cake" made of 30,000 flowering plants.

Bishop Selection Set

CLEVELAND (AP) — A coadjutor bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio will be named at a special convention here May 21. The man chosen will succeed Bishop Nelson M. Burroughs, who must retire when he reaches age 72 in 1971.



MAURICE FRANCIS

machine operator. Members of his family told sheriff's deputies that he usually arrived home from work by 1:15 a. m. His body was found about 200 yards from the wrecked and abandoned car.

... SHERIFF RADCLIFF, attempting to reconstruct the crime, said Mr. Francis was shot three times in the right side of the chest. He said he believes the body was dumped along the side of the road and the murderer made off in the dead man's auto.

The body was found by Lester Fletcher at about 1:30 a. m. He, too, was returning home from work at Ternstedt.

Keaton has been the object of a statewide manhunt since a Mar. 15 Dayton tavern shooting. This incident claimed the lives of two persons and left another critically wounded.

Greene County Sheriff Russell Bradley said Keaton had "been on the go" since the Dayton shooting. The fugitive allegedly travelled more than a thousand miles in stolen cars through central and southern Ohio and went virtually without sleep.

Keaton surrendered without resisting when he was confronted by two sheriff's deputies and a Jamestown policeman. The officers found him resting in the back seat of the car that had been stolen from Francis.

Sheriff Bradley said Keaton told him later at the Greene County jail, "I could have shot two of them (the police officers) anyhow, but they had a riot gun trained on me."

DEPUTY Bruce Corrigan (Continued on Page 2)

Early Spring Storm Brings Snow, Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow, rain and freezing rain fell across broad areas from the northern and central Rockies into New England and New York State today.

Below-zero cold continued in sections of the northern Midwest and the icy air headed into the north-central region.

The early spring storm dumped more than three inches of snow in several areas in the Midwest, in parts of northern New York and in sections of Wyoming. Snow mixed with rain pelted some areas.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Normal for Mar. to date	2.67
Actual for Mar. to date	2.67
BEHIND .01 INCH	
Actual since January 1	7.87
Normal since January 1	8.47
River (feet)	1.90
Sunrise	6:31
Sunset	6:47

Dedicated Bird Watchers On Hand for Gemini Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Russian cosmonaut who danced the kazotki in outer space may have trampled a bit on the luster of today's two-man Gemini shot, but he hardly dented the enthusiasm of Florida's delicious and dedicated bird watchers.

Thousands of them, as always, jammed the roads, lined the rooftops, got their cars stuck in the sand and camped out all night on the chilly beaches to take part in America's fastest-growing audience participation sport: coaxing a manned missile into orbit with prayers and cheers and gasps and sighs.

Their ranks included most of the population of Cocoa Beach, part-time home of the astronauts, vacationers and conven-

tioners from all the nearby resorts, college drop-outs from the beer can stacking olympics at Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, retired couples with nothing better to do and just about everyone else within a 100-mile radius not directly accredited to the American space effort.

An added starter this time in the front-row cheering section was Hubert Horatio Humphrey, a tourist down from Washington. Plans called for the vice president to witness the final countdown maneuvers from a mission control headquarters, then duck outside in time to see the 109-foot Titan hurl astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young out over the ocean in their cozy Molly Brown capsule.

The faithfulness of Florida's space fans transcends mere rooting for the home team and trying to overlook the Soviet Union's spectacular grandstand play of last week.

This time they really couldn't expect to see much, especially from the beach.

From a spectator viewpoint, the Gemini-Titan shot was bound to lack the incendiary excitement of previous missile launches, like last Sunday's Atlas-propelled Ranger shot, which clogged the roads with amateur birdwatchers.

Titan, a poised and powerful performer with a shy outer nature, doesn't frost over and spout flames like the Atlas, nor does it leave a fiery tail for the eye to follow before it disappears in the clouds. Lacking any carbon in its fuel, the Titan doesn't smoke at all, gives off only a rust-colored exhaust and, as it rises majestically aloft, leaves a wake of gases, all of them invisible.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

four to six feet wide. Although Lowndes County was described by one Negro minister as "worse than hell," the only trouble encountered by the marchers so far has been foot blisters. They walked 17 miles Monday and plan to cover 20 today.

While they marched, there were these other developments on the racial scene:

In Washington, Senate leader said if President Johnson's voting-rights bill—aimed at solving Negro grievances—is not passed by April 15, senators will forfeit their Easter recess. Johnson continues to follow progress of the march.

In Cleveland, Ohio NAACP leaders launch a prospective nationwide drive against alleged discrimination on federal building projects, vowing to shut down construction of Cleveland's \$32-million federal office building if necessary.

Six bullet holes were found in a Bogalusa, La., building that houses the transmitter of radio station WBOX, whose owner claims the Ku Klux Klan is trying to drive him out of town.

At Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman termed "silly" the Selma-Montgomery march. "They can't accomplish a darned thing," he said. "All they want is to attract attention."

40 Changes Urged for Mental Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Citing Ohio's mental health problem as one of "immense proportions and implications," a citizen's group has recommended immediate changes in the state's handling of the mentally ill and retarded.

"We have found serious problems, profound problems, but we also have found promise—great promise," the Citizens' Committee on Comprehensive Mental Health Planning told Gov. James A. Rhodes in an interim report submitted Monday.

That promise, the report said, rests on some 40 recommendations that the committee said require immediate action.

Numbers 1 and 2 among these—listed as issues of "overriding concern"—are the need for more experienced and better-paid manpower and the need for a permanent long-range planning program within the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The committee said the lack of professional manpower for staffing mental health services is an especially serious problem in Ohio. "Action must be taken now or mental health and mental retardation programs will be seriously impaired."

It was recommended that the state take immediate action, as a fair step, to raise salary levels of mental health personnel to a competitive level and to improve the recruitment possibilities for competent new personnel.

Father of 7

(Continued from Page 1)

John Rittenhouse of the Jamestown police department had spotted the stolen car, parked a block from downtown. He recognized it from a description that had been put out on a state message by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

He called the Greene County Sheriff for assistance and more than a dozen patrol cars from several law enforcement offices ringed the area.

Keaton was released to Sheriff Radcliff this morning, although he was wanted by Montgomery County authorities for questioning in at least two other homicides as well as a number of armed robberies that have occurred there.

Keaton was born in Portsmouth, O. Married and the father of four children, he has served a sentence in the State Reformatory at Mansfield for armed robbery.

According to a report from the London Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Keaton was arrested and convicted in 1956 for assault with intent to wound. He served 30 days and was fined \$63.60 on that count.

ON April 22, 1958, he was arrested in Dayton for investigation of armed robbery and two months later was convicted of two counts of armed robbery and sentenced to Mansfield. After serving four years of a 10 to 25 year sentence, he was paroled.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Prosecuting Attorney Robert Huffer left for Greene County almost immediately after learning of Keaton's arrest.

Deputies George Linder and John Wolford accompanied them with a warrant for Keaton's arrest.

Mr. Francis was born Jan. 26, 1915, in Pickaway County, the son of Earl and Lena Seymour Francis.

He is survived by his mother, who lives in Columbus; his widow, Hilda Starkey Francis; two sons, George, stationed in Minneapolis, Minn., with the United States Marines; Richard, of the home; five daughters: Mrs. Thomas Smith, 229 W. Mill St.; Shirley and Clara Francis of 719 S. Court St. and Thelma and Nora Francis, who live at home.

Other survivors are two brothers, Merrill of Columbus and Ralph of Chillicothe; three sisters, Mrs. Eddy Charline, Rhode Island; Mrs. Adam Crum, Columbus; Mrs. Dale Boyer, Columbus, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Bolivian Chief Escapes Death

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Rene Barrientos of Bolivia has survived the eighth attempt to assassinate him. A bulletproof vest he was wearing was credited with saving his life.

Barrientos, 45, chief of the ruling military junta, is under treatment for a bullet wound in the buttock and for a knee injury he received in the attack.

A man on a motorcycle reportedly fired either a machine gun or repeating rifle as he met a jeep carrying Barrientos and five other men. The assassin apparently escaped in the dark.

Liquor Sales Increased

Liquor sales in Pickaway County during the calendar year 1964 were \$328,630.82 compared to \$321,719.96 in 1963 according to a report from the office of Chester W. Goble, state auditor.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.38-1.42 mostly 1.38-1.40; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.21-1.25 per bu, mostly 1.22-1.24; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 66-80 mostly 70-72. No 1 soybeans mostly 2 higher, 2.80-2.87, mostly 2.82-2.84.

Area Traffic Violations Result in Heavy Court Load

Traffic arrests during the weekend resulted in an unusually heavy docket yesterday in Circleville Municipal Court.

Fined \$15 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 15 miles per hour were:

Raymond Ward, 57, Huntington, W. Va.; Levi McClung, 40, Cleveland; Faye Webb, 19, South Point; Frank Justus, 26, Detroit; Serafina Delise, 35, Harpers Woods, Mich.; Donald Morgan, 27, Columbus; Paul Richardson, 34, Columbus; John A. Hubby, 29, Columbus; Joseph Brewer, 29, Columbus; Harmon Lee Mount, 25, Lockbourne.

Fined \$20 and costs were: Lester Cook, 20, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Townsend, 32, Cleveland; Jesse Mullins, 21, Cleveland; Gerald Jessee, 23, Bryan; David O. Steele, 23, Detroit, Mich.; Ralph Brunsen, 19, Cleveland; John Carson, 32, Columbus; Jerry Lyons, 18, Columbus; William Cooper, 20, Coral Gables, Fla.; Earl Mickey, 22, Chillicothe; Lark Gail-

Stock Mart Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—Airlines made a snappy comeback in an irregular market which showed a slight gain on average early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

The airlines rebounded after two days of sharp losses based on fears that the government may force fare reductions because of the rising profit ratio. These fears apparently were calmed for the time being.

The performance of such groups as autos, rubbers, farm implements, aerospace issues, electrical equipments and drugs was steady to higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 335.4 with industrials up 1.1, rails up .3 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.98 at 898.10.

Moon Crash Due on TV

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Moonbound Ranger 9 is primed to return history's first live television closeups of the lunar surface just before it crashes Wednesday, scientists said today.

A surprise announcement said all television networks will carry the pictures — perhaps 100 in all — to be taken in the 10 minutes before impact at 9:08 a.m. EST.

Ranger 7 returned about 4,000 pictures and Ranger 8 about 7,000 but films were not released until hours after impact. The pictures came in the form of electronic signals which had to be unscrambled, then developed and printed.

The new electronic system will enable television networks to rebroadcast the pictures at the same time they are being received here.

Deaths

MRS. R. KIRKPATRICK — Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Kirkpatrick, 49, New Holland, died 11:45 p. m. yesterday at her residence.

She was born Mar. 6, 1916, at Toledo the daughter of Harry and Marian Reed Kirtland.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is survived by her husband, Robert, president of The First National Bank of New Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Stein, Toledo; two sons, Rankin and Dana, both of the home; step-mother, Mrs. Nora Kirtland, Toledo; a sister, Mrs. Ann Alleman, Toledo; two brothers, John Kirtland, Detroit, Mich., and the Rev. Father Robert Kirtland, Toledo.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. John Fitzgerald officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

The family has requested memorial donations be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Young Knew Rockets As Youngster

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The class assignment for the 11th grade at Orlando, Fla., high school in 1946 was to make a talk on any subject the student desired.

John Watts Young, who in later years was to become one of this country's 28 astronauts, picked rockets.

Joe Akerman, now a junior high school teacher at Orlando but a student in the same class then, remembers: "Everybody had to make a talk on something — kind of an annual project, John chose rockets. Hardly anybody even knew they existed. That was in 1946; and everybody in there, I think, thought he was kind of funny for talking about something like that."

Young's former Orlando home is about 50 miles from the Gemini launching pad where a Titan 2 rocket blasted Young and Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom into space.

In traveling those 50 miles of destiny, Young followed his inclination towards a career in the skies.

After graduation from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering, he joined the Navy and became a pilot.

His first taste of headlines came in 1962 when he pushed a F4B jet fighter higher and faster than anyone else in the world. The record still stands.

His dream of rockets started becoming a reality Sept. 17, 1962, when he was picked to be an astronaut.

Young's earthy manner contrasts sharply with the super-slick look of the other astronauts. His black hair is unruly — and is likely to be sticking up in back. Most of the time he doesn't wear a tie.

His fellow astronauts know him as an easy-going, quick-to-laugh guy who has a wry sense of humor.

When asked how he felt about going with Grissom, the naval lieutenant commander said "I'd go with my mother-in-law."

Young, 34, lives with his wife, the former Barbara White of Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.; Sandra 7, and John 6, in a comfortable ranch style home in the Houston suburb of El Lago.

Like many of the astronauts, Young doesn't smoke much, "just an occasional cigar," he said.

Young was born in San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1930. The Depression forced his family to move to Orlando when Young was 18 months old.

\$25,300 Burglary Reported by Dentist

CLEVELAND (AP)—A safe containing \$20,000 worth of jewelry, \$5,000 in U.S. Savings bonds and \$300 in cash was stolen from the home of a South Euclid dentist over the weekend. Dr. Milton E. Schneider, told police the theft occurred Sunday while he and his wife were away.

Springfield Man Found Dead in Cell

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — David McLane, 28, of Springfield was found dead in his cell at the city jail here Monday, apparently a suicide victim.

Police said McLane, who was being held in connection with a robbery, was strangled with a piece of chain that connected a bunk to a wall.

Action Is Slowed On Warm Issues

No additional action on two controversial issues was taken yesterday afternoon by the County Board of Commissioners.

The debatable subjects pertain to procedures the county will follow in purchasing vehicles and other equipment and the parking problem that exists at the Courthouse lot on Franklin St.

A resolution submitted last week by solon Charles E. Morris Jr. that would require bids on equipment purchases failed to gain the approval of Commissioners Lloyd Melvin and Wayne Hines. The latter two contend such a procedure should have been authorized in January when all three lawmakers

ers had an opportunity to decide the method that would be used.

Morris has indicated he will not vote in favor of any future purchases of more than \$1,000 unless bids are sought, or unless circumstances would deem this method impractical in certain instances.

THE PARKING problem centers on who is allowed to use facilities at the Courthouse lot. The solons contend the free space is for Courthouse visitors, not city-county employees and business personnel who normally utilize the area.

The solons were unable to discuss the problem yesterday with Prosecutor Robert H. Huffer, concerning what corrective action can be taken. The matter is expected to be reviewed again at the next Commission meeting.

In other business yesterday, the county fathers met with Attorneys Emmett Crist and Lemuel Weldon concerning an alleged flood problem at the Arthur Sark property in Walnut Twp. No action was taken.

A motion to employ the Steeple Jack Co. of Columbus to repair and paint the flagpole in front of the Courthouse was approved. The cost was estimated at \$60.

The solons granted a request by the local Art League to display paintings in the Courthouse on April 2.

In addition to approving payment of bills and routine transfers of money, the lawmakers employed Emmitt Ankrom to paint hallways in the Health Department area.

Two Injured When Auto Strikes Tree

An Ashville driver and his wife suffered minor injuries when their car crashed into a tree at 12:40 p. m. yesterday at Court and Pleasant Sts.

Taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment were Richard H. Graves, 19, and his wife, Gloria, 19. They were released.

Graves suffered a cut on his right arm. His wife was treated for bumps on the head and right knee.

According to Graves, his wife suddenly became sick while they were traveling on Court St. He said he lost control of the car when he tried to assist her.

Patrolman Jack W. Mills said the front end of the auto was demolished. A tree at 479 N. Court St. was slightly damaged.

1953 Holdup-Slayer Judged To Be Sane

CLEVELAND (AP) — Psychiatrists at Lima State Hospital have notified Common Pleas Court here that an East Side man adjudged insane more than 10 years ago has recovered sufficiently to stand trial for a 1953 holdup-slaying.

Cecil L. Williams, 37, is charged with killing Charles Bugess, a service station attendant during a holdup at East 79th Street and Cedar Avenue on Dec. 26, 1953.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Bessie V. Lane to Ronnie E. and Dorothy J. Knecht, lot 1864, Parkview Addition, Circleville

Katharine Harman to Thomas David Harman, undivided 1/4 interest of part lots 576-577, Circleville

Gladys E. West and others to Stacy Wayne and Norma Jean Craig, 0.228 of an acre, Scioto Twp.

Orin L. and Mabel L. Bircher to Roney and Marguerite Belamy, 2.103 acres in Circleville and 14.133 acres in Circleville Twp.

Clark Lakes Inc. to Gerald Stires and Lila M. Stires, lot 16, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

John C. and Mary Jo Noggle to Clifford G. and Bonita J. Greenlee, 1.421 acres, Walnut Twp.

Ernest R. and Geraldine H. Bennett to E. Rosalie Rhein-scheld, lot 6, Bexley Subdivision, Circleville

Franklin E. and Helen L. Smith to Billy R. and Opal A. Walker, lot 3, Eastmoor Subdivision, Circleville

Robert Eugene and Wanda Tracy to Richard L. and Norma J. Farrell, lot 4, Eastmoor Subdivision, Circleville

Alva A. and Edith Boyer to Robert H. and Laura L. Erwin, 2 acres, Wayne Twp.

Donna Jean and Coy Cuper to Leonard L. and Martha E. Lattemer, lot 9, Chamber of Commerce Addition, Circleville

Leonard L. and Martha E. Lattemer to Gerald R. and Helen M. Quince, lot 7, Chamber of Commerce Addition, Circleville

Harvey S. and Lillian Easter to Thurman A. Betts, lot 46, Williamsport

Noble E. and Helen L. Barr to Hal D. and Alice Dickinson, part lot 1251, Circleville

William Gail Shepherd to John H. Dunlap III and Elizabeth B. Dunlap, 114.75 acres, Monroe Twp.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.35; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$14.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180-190 lbs., \$16.85; 160-180 lbs., \$15.85.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.29
Wheat 1.40
Soybeans 1.78
Oats70
Soybeans 2.83
Barley 1.00
Edge22
Heavy Hens47
Light Hens34
Old Roosters06
Butter85

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 6,500; butchers strong to 25 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 16.90-18.25; bulk mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 17.50-18.00; 2-3 240-280 lbs 16.75-17.50; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 15.50-16.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 14.50-15.00.

Cattle 2,500; slaughter steers steady; load prime 1,183 lb slaughter steers 27.00; a few loads high choice and prime 1-1 175-1,227 lbs 25.75-26.25; choice 1,000-1,230 lbs 24.25-25.50; good 21.00-23.25; choice 2,800-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 22.50 - 23.50; mixed good and choice 22.00-22.50; good 19.50-21.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs about steady; good and choice 25-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 24.00-25.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,000 estimated; mostly 20 cents higher, spots 10 - 15 cents higher; no. 1 butcher hogs, sows steady, spots 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.10-17.45; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 17.35-17.60; sows under 350 lbs 13.25-15.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.55-15.80; 220-240 lbs 15.30-16.90; 240-260 lbs 15.80-16.30.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Slaughter steers steady to 25 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00 - 25.00; good 22.00-24.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.50-23.10; good 20.50-22.50. Commercial bulls 18.00 - 20.40. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00.

Calves steady; choice and prime 23.50-31.00; choice and good 21.00-28.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.00-25.00; good and choice 20.50-23.00.

WHY PAY MORE??

WE ARE NOW PAYING 25c DOZ. FOR FRESH EGGS

Super Right — Roll
Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 3 for \$1 00
Chicken Livers lb. 55c
Super Right
Dried Beef Loaf 4-oz. pkg. 29c
Freezer Queen
Frozen Beef Steaks 2-oz. pkg. 79c

A&P SUPER MARKET Island Road



WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

BARTON WEIDEL

OF

KAHN TAILORING CO.

WILL BE WITH US

MARCH 26-27

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

125 W. Main St.
Since 1838



BEFORE
you call . . .
THINK
for yourself . . .

The actual performance of a job, not just talk, is the true test of ability. The firm which can successfully complete a task, with courteous attention to detail, is the one which will best serve the people who rely on it. We feel that only through this attitude of personal attention to the smallest detail can we serve you to the fullest.

Mader Funeral Home

CIRCLEVILLE
2 WAY RADIO &
OXYGEN
EQUIPPED
AMBULANCE

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's honeymoon with history is over but, while he can't be blamed for the woes piling up on him, they are his now to do with as he can.

What he can do about some of them must trouble him sorely, for he has to mix hope with action in trying to put a man on the moon ahead of the Soviet Union, solving the civil rights uproar and achieving some kind of peace in Viet Nam.

He was happily free of crises

anywhere from the time he took office 16 months ago until early this year, although they were bound to come. It was as if men and events had agreed to let him get used to his job.

The slow melting of Viet Nam under Communist fire began in the Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy administrations, not in Johnson's. It just got worse in his until this country had to decide to put up or shut up.

Johnson's decision to step up

By James Marlow

the war, with direct and open American participation and air attacks on North Viet Nam, was intended to make the North Vietnamese sue for a truce.

Then and now Johnson couldn't know whether his decision would bring Red China and the Soviet Union to North Viet Nam's aid, thus turning a little war into a big one, although he soon had one thing in his favor.

Russian-Red Chinese relations got worse and the American action in Viet Nam seemed to intensify it.

The Negro demands for full civil rights had their beginnings in the Eisenhower administration, grew stronger in President Kennedy's time, and then boiled up and spilled over on Johnson.

In an effort to calm the waters before there is more and even worse violence, Johnson asked Congress to pass a strong bill to protect Negroes' voting rights. This, too, is based on hope.

But here again Johnson had something working for him.

While many white Southerners may be angry at his strong stand in behalf of Negroes, he didn't offer his bill until he knew he had strong Northern support, which will be a big help in getting the bill through.

In the midst of all this came the unpleasant reminder that the Russians are ahead in space and that therefore the country will be expecting Johnson to do something about it, although probably not one in a million could say what.

Last week, just as the United States was getting ready to turn loose a non-manned moon shot and then send a two-man team into orbit in a Gemini spacecraft, the Russians put on a show far outshining what Americans could do.

They not only sent a two-man space team aloft but one of the men got out and floated and somersaulted in space, with the whole spectacle seen on television screens in the Soviet Union and Europe through a television camera on the spacecraft.

The Russian timing, just before the American space shots, was hardly an accident and therefore, in demonstrating Russian superiority, must have been doubly galling to Johnson.

Yet, the Russians have been ahead for years, in President Eisenhower's time and in Kennedy's, too, even though the United States has been trying to catch up and close the gap that goes back to the 1950s.

Perhaps there is less gap. Civilian space chief James E. Webb said Monday this country plans to have an American astronaut "walk" in space within a year.

But the big test is still in getting a man to the moon first. Webb said he thought this country might be able to do it within this decade but he didn't say the Russians wouldn't do it sooner.

It would be a great climax to Johnson's first four-year term if this country could do it first by 1968, which is also a presidential election year.

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted dictatorial powers to Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine.

Ten years ago — Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N.J., clashed with Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the Senate investigation of the promotion of Maj. Irving Peress.

Five years ago—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev conferred with President Charles de Gaulle on a state visit to France.

One year ago—Gen. Douglas MacArthur underwent emergency surgery in Washington—the second time in 17 days.

Traffic Death Report Details What Causes Most Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably the most dangerous person on the highways today is the young serviceman who drives along a familiar route at night in an old car with low horsepower — and is going way above or way below the speed limit.

According to a recent report issued by the Bureau of Public Roads, a federal agency, this composite description represents the American motorist likely to be involved in an accident, either with another moving vehicle or with a stationary object.

With all the totals now available on how many deaths there were, the report by the Bureau of Public Roads goes a long way toward answering the question of what causes most of these accidents. Breaking the description of the accident-prone driver down into its individual parts, the study, "Accidents on Main Rural Highways Related to Speed, Driver and Vehicle," presented the following findings about motoring on two-lane and four-lane roads in this country:

(1) — Drivers less than 25 years old and more than 65 had the highest rate of accidents.

(2) — Military personnel tended to have twice as many accidents as civilians in the same age group.

(3) — Local drivers, familiar with the highway, were involved in more accidents than other motorists, especially at night.

(4) — Drivers of older cars had more mishaps than drivers with newer ones.

(5) — Cars with low horsepower were involved in more accidents than cars with high horsepower.

(6) — The percentage of accidents resulting in injuries or property damage was greatest when the motorist was going at very low or very high speeds.

The report, the result of a two-year investigation of traffic on 600 miles of rural highway in 11 states, also concluded that:

(1) — Serious accidents increased as speed increased, especially at speeds greater than 60 miles an hour, and the fatality rate was the highest at very high speeds and the lowest at about average speeds.

(2) — Occupants of the left and right seats in the front suffered the worst injuries, while those in the center seat in the front and the left and right seats in the back received half as many. Passengers seated in the center seat in the rear were injured the least.

(3) — Nearly half of all the accidents on the 35 stretches of highway covered in the survey were rear-end collisions or same-direction sideswipes. As speeds increased, this proportion decreased, and at high speeds, especially more than 80 miles an hour, single-vehicle, noncollision mishaps represented 50 per cent of all the accidents. The percentage of head-on collisions and opposite-direction sideswipes also increased with faster speeds. However, the last-named type of accidents never exceeded 20 per cent, either daylight hours or at night.

(4) — Rear-end collisions represented the most prevalent type of accident, regardless of age group. But drivers over 65 were involved in more angle collisions, and younger motorists tended to have more noncollision mishaps involving only their own vehicle.

The report also went a long way toward disproving the theory that women drivers were involved in fewer accidents than men. It found that women over 35 had consistently a higher rate of auto accidents than men.

To reach these conclusions, the accident records of more than 10,000 drivers were analyzed, and spot observations, including radar and other mechanical checks were made of more than 290,000 cars at selected sites.

Combining the different factors involved in the driving situation (the motorist, the car and the road), the study showed that the difference in accident rates could be enormous.

For example, according to the bureau's statistics, a 40-year-old motorist driving 65 miles an hour in a 200-horsepower, two-year-old car would average one accident in 1.6 billion miles.

However, an 18-year-old youth driving 30 miles an hour in a 100-horsepower, six-year-old car would average an accident every 12,000 miles. In both cases, the highway is the same and the driving conditions are comparable.

The analysts found that, if the average speed on a given highway is 60 miles an hour, a vehicle moving at 40 miles an hour has just as great a chance of being involved in an accident as one traveling at 80 miles an hour. And both would be more likely to have an accident than a car or truck zipping along at the regulation 60. However, a vehicle crawling along at 20 miles an hour on the same highway has even a greater chance of being involved in a mishap.

With these facts in mind, the bureau's report appears to contradict the widely held assumption that the chance of accident is directly proportional to the rate of speed. It does, however, go along with the belief that the gravity of an accident, when it does occur, is usually directly related to the rate of speed. In other words, the faster the car was going, the more serious the accident.

Thus, the report bears out the view held by many safety experts that speed per se kills. It also validates the view expressed by many others that the true culprit in accident-making is

speed too fast for conditions. Traveling 50 miles an hour in a 15-mile-an-hour zone can be far more dangerous than doing 70 when the speed limit is 50.

According to the bureau's data on accidents on two-and four-lane highways, a total of one to four persons was killed in every 100 mishaps in which the vehicles were traveling less than 63 miles an hour. For every 100 cars going between 63 and 72 miles an hour when the accident occurred, six persons were killed; at speeds in excess of 73 miles an hour, more than 22 persons were killed.

During night hours, the death toll was double in each speed category for every 100 accident-involved vehicles. On turnpikes and freeways, where access to the main roadway is limited, death rates are much lower at high speeds.

The recklessness of youth and the extreme caution of elderly drivers have long been known to contribute to higher incidences of accidents. And the report's statistical evidence that passenger-car drivers under 25 and over 65 are more likely to be involved in mishaps than middle-aged motorists should provide safety experts with another tool with which to develop safeguards.

For those who raise the question of why insurance rates should be higher for those under 25 than for those over 65, when both groups have approximately the same accident rate, the report offers a simple answer. It notes that older people generally drive much less than young ones, particularly at night, and, therefore, they have one-half to one-third fewer accidents than younger motorists.

Some insurance underwriters and safety experts contend that legislators could use the report as a basis for tightening license requirements. By depriving unfit motorists of the privilege of driving, they say, accidents might be reduced, and, in turn, insurance rates.

Although the report states categorically that the rate of accidents involving members of the armed forces was twice that of non-members, it gives no valid reason. It suggests that, since most servicemen were in the younger age group, this could account for the higher accident rate. However, the report also notes that military men, no matter what age, had a greater tendency to be involved in mishaps.

The report all but demolishes the theory held by numerous safety experts that many accidents are caused by people "who don't know the territory." According to the study, the rate of involvement by local drivers (those who reside within the county where the study site was situated) was twice that of out-of-county or out-of-state drivers for daytime trips and two and one-half times as much for night travel.

To suggestions that local drivers had a greater accident rate because they drove slower, the report says "no." According to the statistics, local motorists had substantially greater accident rates, regardless of travel speed.

Some experts contend that the reason for the local driver's greater tendency to be involved in mishaps is that "he does know the territory." Thus, he is likely to take more chances—on curves, at stop signs and on road conditions.

Kingston

Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland of Kingston Chapter OES attended the inspection of New Holland Chapter on Thursday evening.

In Columbus Wednesday to see the matinee performance of "Barefoot in the Park" at the Hartman Theater were Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Miss Lettie Brundage and Miss Mildred Holderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patrick and Dave Patrick were in Athens on Thursday to visit Mr. Dave Patrick's brother.

Mr. Dave Patrick arrived home on Tuesday after spending a month in Florida.

Pastor To Tell Of Selma Trip

The Rev. William Nelson, 416½ E. Main St., will describe his brief stay in strife-torn Selma, Ala., at Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Rev. Nelson traveled to Selma earlier this month where he participated in a right - to - vote demonstration there. The civil rights effort was under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

The local pastor is scheduled to describe his views of Selma and the Negro population there and the reasons why he made the trip.

The Thursday luncheon meeting will be conducted at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Cancer Society Steps Up Plans for Annual Crusade

The American Cancer Society here has stepped up plans for the launching of its annual Crusade to save more lives from cancer through research, education and service.

An expected 300 volunteers from business, industry and other groups will participate in the Crusade against Cancer.

Dr. H. W. Fraas, chairman, explained that the 1965 Crusade "will emphasize a 'Tell Your Neighbor' theme." Volunteers, in their door-to-door-bellringing, will hand out a leaflet containing life-saving facts about cancer and information about the Society's effort to help conquer this dread disease.

Much of the preparation for this year's Crusade, Dr. Fraas said, will be centered on training volunteers to make them the best possible guides for helping

save lives from cancer.

THE LOCAL Society has urged volunteers "who are willing and anxious to do this humanitarian work" to contact Mrs. Georgia Walker, executive secretary, 140 W. Mill St. Additional information may be obtained by contacting her at GR 4-3014.

"Volunteers, the life-blood of the Society's anti-cancer effort, are greatly needed," Dr. Fraas said. "It is they who saturate the community with life-saving information. It is no exaggeration to say that without them, the Society's program would not be possible."

According to the American Cancer Society, 92,000 men and women will die of cancer this year because they did not get to their doctors in time for early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

The goal of "Tell Your Neighbor" is to persuade the American public of the importance of prompt diagnosis and treatment of cancer. "An annual health checkup will mean many thousands of lives saved from the disease," Dr. Fraas said.

The second goal will be to raise money for research, education and service. "Our only hope of saving one half of those who now develop cancer is through the results of the research which is occupying an increasing number of scientists each year. Here lies our hope," the local chairman added.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 23 the 82nd day of 1965. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history. On this date in 1775, Patrick Henry declared, "Give me liberty or give me death."

On this date In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began.

In 1901, the Filipino rebel leader, Aguinaldo, was captured.

In 1909, former President Theodore Roosevelt sailed from New York on his expedition to Africa.

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted dictatorial powers to Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine.

Ten years ago — Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N.J., clashed with Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the Senate investigation of the promotion of Maj. Irving Peress.

Five years ago—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev conferred with President Charles de Gaulle on a state visit to France.

One year ago—Gen. Douglas MacArthur underwent emergency surgery in Washington—the second time in 17 days.

Profiteering By Envoys Is Cut Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported today to have wiped out substantial profits being reaped by U.S. diplomats and other personnel abroad through resale of import-free automobiles and their scarce goods.

Informed sources said Rusk recently issued an order forbidding resale of such goods in most cases except at the original price.

In cases where sale at going local rates is permitted the profit must be turned over to the U.S. ambassador for donation to a local charity, the sources said.

Informants said that profits up to \$7,000 or more have been made in some cases involving automobiles. Also involved in the sales are refrigerators and television sets, the sources said.

They said the order is applicable to all U.S. officials serving abroad but is aimed chiefly at diplomatic and aid missions in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Colombia.

Because of rigid import restrictions, American automobiles, for example, command spectacular prices in Latin-American capitals.

The sources said an old model Buick was reported sold recently in Buenos Aires for \$11,000.

One source said U.S. officials almost invariably have followed the custom of the diplomatic corps in each country, and that in some there is wide abuse of their tax free imports. Usually, nations provide that import-free goods may not be sold until after two years.

Woman, 36, Is Accused

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Peggy Theiss, 36, who said she pushed her husband, Frank, 45, down a flight of basement stairs, was charged Monday with first-degree manslaughter.

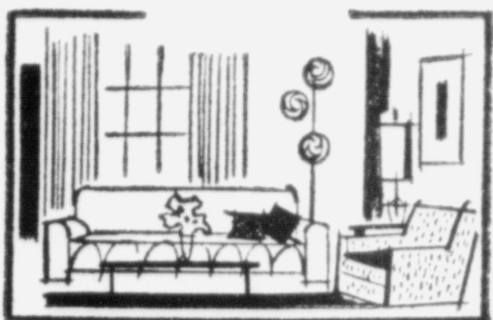
Eighth Grade Test Slated April 2

The Eighth Grade test will be held April 2, it was announced today by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

The test covers arithmetic, English, social studies, including Ohio History and science.

County certificates will be awarded to those ranking in the upper 25 per cent of the county. State certificates will go to those in the upper one per cent of the state.

Simplify Spring Cleaning...let us CLEAN DRAPERIES • SLIP COVERS



Now's the time to have your living room spring-cleaned along with the rest of your house! Bring those draperies and covers now!



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You aren't alone. Let us help. Throughout the year, we lend millions of dollars to thousands of people for hundreds of different reasons. We believe that paying taxes on time is reason enough.

\$25 to \$2000



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Life Insurance Available On All Loans

117 W. Main St. — Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville

How casual can you be about children's shoes?

Everyone likes a comfortable shoe. Hush Puppies® casuals go one step further. Steel shanks are carefully handfitted to your pair of Hush Puppies® casuals. The way you get extra support and casual comfort without sacrificing important foot support. But that's only half the story!

• Lightweight comfort • Water and soil resistant
• Clean with brisk brushing • Micro-cellular non-marking crepe soles



Infant Sizes

5½ to 8	\$5.99
8½ to 12	\$6.99
12½ to 4	\$7.99

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes

Don't make me laugh.

You mean to say, I could have bought a big, luxurious Dodge Polara,

and I would have gotten a 383 cu. in. V8, carpeting,

foam seats, and all those other things at no extra cost?

Who's laughing?



At Polara's prices, why clown around with smaller cars? See your Dodge Dealer.

See Polara—with a 121 inch wheelbase, weighing almost 4,000 pounds. Powered by a 383 cu. in. V8. At popular prices.

'65 Dodge Polara

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

"Wes" Edstrom Motors • 150 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV, CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

SPECIAL

QUEEN SIZE
GENEROUS
12½ x 17-INCH HANDY

LAP TRAY

COMPLETE WITH
FOLDING LEGS
FOR BED OR
CHAIR

77¢

GALLAHER PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Jumping to Some Conclusions

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Any wife who serves her husband the same breakfast seven days in a row should be sued for divorce. When the meals get monotonous, so does the marriage — and vice versa.

Everybody ought to listen to a good opera once a year — whether he really needs to or not.

When you get right down to it, the big difference between teenagers and middle-agers is — 30 pounds and 30 years.

Male gamblers at a racetrack rarely bet on gray horses. Then they get very angry if a woman companion with them bets on one and wins.

Muggers are getting more sleep lately. Manhattan streets are so bare after midnight that it's hardly worth a fellow's time to stay up late looking for someone to rob.

The surest way to keep from getting promoted in an office is to get a reputation for missing work on Fridays or Mondays.

The worst decision ever made at City Hall here is the one banning hurdy gurdies from the streets. Their merry music still is missed in the daily turmoil of the metropolis.

The odds are better than even that the next woman over 50 you meet will have a toothpick in her purse.

A woman who has had triplets

never lacks a subject of conversation the rest of her life.

Girls with frizzy or tight-curled hair always let you kiss them good night on the first date. Try this and see for yourself.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is fewer two-bit intellectual frauds. In his day, H.L. Menck-en used to nail their scalps to the barn door, but since his passing no one has arisen quite so adept as he at exposing avant-garde quacks in art, literature and music.

The guy who always has time to stop and give you advice never seems able to spare a moment to lend you a helping hand.

As long as most men can't sew on buttons there'll always be a place in this world for a good woman.

The guys who complain most about their first childhood always seem to enjoy their second one.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"I'm sorry." That simple phrase, even when it expresses sincere remorse, is too often worthless and tragically ineffective.

"I'm sorry" cannot bring back to a grieving family the husband and father who was shot and killed by a friend in a hunting accident.

"I'm sorry" cannot restore a child's sight after being shot in the eye with a BB gun.

A recent "epidemic" of BB gun injuries has caused tremendous alarm and concern among parents, educators, health officials and other public agencies all over America. Unfortunately, it has taken many serious injuries, and even some fatalities, to make people aware that these "toys" are actually dangerous weapons.

No one with any common sense would dream of allowing a child to "play" with a twenty-two caliber rifle. But the very same mature, intelligent people think nothing of handing to the very same child a "toy" BB gun, without even bothering to train him in its safe and proper use, or to warn him of its dangers. After all, it's only a toy!

But this simple toy, uncon-

cernedly placed in the hands of children to use without training, restraint, or supervision, can be the instrument of injury, and even of death.

A recent statistical survey of these accidents showed that 40 per cent of all eye injuries from BB guns resulted in total blindness in the affected eye.

Guns are not toys. They are weapons. Both adults and children must be made to understand their potential dangers.

"I'm sorry" can never restore sight or bring back life. "I'm sorry" is no excuse for failing to take precautions.

"Open season" on humans must be closed if lives and health are to be protected against the hazards of innocent play with lethal "toys."

"I'm sorry" is always too late for the accidents that unnecessarily befall the elderly and incapacitate them for months.

The home, the traditional center of security, is too frequently the area of the greatest threats to life and health.

A careful survey of the accident "hot spots" in the home will provide the safety and precaution so essential to the prevention of accidents.

Scatter rugs, slippery floors, torn linoleum, stairs without railings, slippery bathtubs, broken enamel faucets, poor lighting, furniture arranged like an "obstacle course" are some of the most obvious hazards that a safety inspection might reveal.

The basement, cluttered with toys, tools and machinery and accumulated fodder for fires, creates additional hazards that threaten all members of the family.

A "family survey party" uncovers hidden areas of danger. At the same time, it gives each member a greater awareness of the threat of carelessness.

Consider the time, energy, pain and expense of recovering from an injury. Then consider the value of sensible precautions that make "I'm sorry" a poor substitute for safety and good health.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan), now 20 months old, is finally catching on with the mail using public, postal officials say. With a name like that, one would think it ought to have shown a lot more speed.

A Yale student has dropped out of school to become Sudan's minister of works and mineral resources. Wonder if his class picked him as the "one most likely to succeed?"

We'd help the U. S. Patent Office celebrate its 175th birthday next month if we could just invent a reason why we should.

A St. Joseph, Mo., distributor reported to police thieves stole 500 pounds of sausage, 120 pounds of hamburger patties, 72 pounds of bacon and 50 pounds of ribs from his truck. That's quite a meaty haul.

It took all of 20 Tokyo cops to round up a lone runaway cow. Bet her moo sounded suspiciously like a boo.

Two New York state collegians played ping pong for 24 hours and three minutes. A new world's record was the net result.

In many parts of the U. S. March has been sort of half-lion and half-lamb. Let's hope for the rest of the month we folk around here don't get a full lion's share!

If lots of litter is an indicator of a higher standard of living then there'd seem to be a clearer meaning to that old phrase—"filthy rich."

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 23, 1965

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who's he?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONCE UPON a time there was a parrot who could say only three little words: "Who is it?" One day when the parrot was alone in the house there was a loud knock on the door. "Who is it?" screamed the parrot. "It's the plumber," the visitor responded. "Who is it?" repeated the parrot. "It's the plumber, I tell you," was the reply. "You called me to tell me your cellar was flooded." Again the parrot called, "Who is it?" By this time the plumber became so angry that he fainted. A neighbor rushed over to see the cause of the commotion, and gazing at the unfamiliar face of the prostrate plumber, asked, "Who is it?" The parrot answered, "It's the plumber."



An American tourist wandered into a small Hamburg restaurant and demanded a dry martini. The waiter looked blank, so the tourist repeated, "Dry martini!" So the waiter shuffled off and came back with three martinis.

QUOTABLE:

"If your feet ever feel like they're burning up, try a mustard bath. There's nothing like a mustard bath for hot dogs."—Phil Rizzuto.

"There comes a time in politics like in poker when a man has to shove in his whole stack of chips."—Cactus Jack Garner.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Donald Vogel, Cedar Heights Road, was the Circleville Junior Women's Club's entry for the Clubwoman's Wardrobe District No. 7 Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover of near Five Points planned to observe their 40th wedding anniversary.

It was announced that Circleville area homemakers had another week to enter the 1960 "Mrs. America" contest.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Robinson of Weldon Ave. were hosts to a dinner party marking six birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Harry Betz, Reber Ave., entertained a group of friends to a bon voyage party honoring Miss Anna Kaiser of

Ashville who planned to sail Friday on the S. S. American for a two-month trip abroad.

A local teen-age youth had his driver's license suspended for six months following an accident when his car struck a school bus while it was unloading children.

Sixty-two members of the local Ohio State Alumni Assn. met in The American Hotel to discuss reorganizing here.

The Chamber of Commerce announced plans to begin a program welcoming newcomers to Circleville.

The Rev. A. N. Gruesser of the United Brethren Church reported that 565 persons attended service at his Church Easter Sunday and the offering received totaled \$420.

Government and Art

By John Chamberlain

There is a lot of talk about the development of the recently formed National Council on the Arts, and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund has just issued a 55,000-word report, "The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects," calling for the government to help rescue some of the arts in the United States that are "in trouble." One shouldn't, I suppose, be a rigid conservative about this matter of state aid to culture, particularly in the matter of helping performing artists who care little whether a stage or amphitheatre is publicly or privately owned. After all, the play's the thing, not the particular piece of real estate upon which it stands.

Even so, if the Federal Government is going to be made responsible for the fostering of art one must expect a growing emphasis on the "official," particularly after a second generation of administrators takes over. And the "official," historically, has always tried to forestall rebellion.

Fortunately, since every generation naturally rebels against its ancestors as a matter of biological fulfillment, there is little possibility that originality can be suppressed short of putting the arts under a political dictatorship. But there are degrees in these matters, and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund needs support for the part of its statement that says government should in no circumstances "violate private initiative, reduce private responsibility for direction or hamper complete artistic freedom."

Actually, the relation of art to the social order that creates it is something about which we know all too little. Who can explain a Shakespeare or the playwrights of ancient Athens? But we do know that art is a ferment as well as a discipline and that officialdom is made uncomfortable by ferment. What strikes me as I go about the country is the great debt of our contemporary culture to the giants of the Nineteen Twenties and Thirties who represented the rebellion against the privately encouraged officialdoms of their day. In the schools they now read the "greats" of the past generation, the Hemingways, the Thomas Wolfes, the Scotts Fitzgeralds, the John Steinbecks who rode the last wave of energy supplied by the free enterprisers whom they frequently denounced. Every piped-in popular musical program that you hear in a restaurant or riding in an elevator depends on the Irving Berlins and the Richard Rodgerses and the Jerome Kernses of an older age, to say nothing of the jazz rhythms of old Memphis and New Orleans.

This is not to say that a State-supported officialdom such as a National Council on the Arts would succeed in suppressing the next wave of rebels that is destined to be studied in the schools. But government, in the last analysis, is a repository of compulsion, and a National Council on the Arts might succeed in being a more powerful

inhibitory engine than the privately supported National Academy of Arts and Letters, which, in the early Nineteen Hundreds, frowned on the rebels who overthrew the standards of what used to be called "the genteel tradition."

Last week, on a visit to southern California, I made an expected pilgrimage to Disneyland. I am not great fan of Mickey Mouse, but Disneyland itself is something pretty wonderful, and if Mickey Mouse supplied the initial capital for it, then that particular cartoon rodent deserves a whole handful of Oscars. With its reproductions of the American past — the burning cabins of settlers in hostile Indian country, the Mark Twain river boat — and its excursions into fantasy land and the scarcely less fantastic worlds of submarine and space exploration, Disneyland casts a clear morning light over every-

thing it touches. To an old free enterpriser such as myself, what is truly astounding about all this is that its \$52 million investment came out of one Midwesterner's head. It is sheer conjuration, that's what it is.

Disney couldn't even get bankers to help him at the outset of the Disneyland adventure ten years ago. One banker, justified a refusal to lend by asking, "What would you do with a \$20,000 plastic giraffe if Disney were to drop dead?"

Well, Walt Disney has had a delicious revenge on the bankers by caricaturing them unmercifully in his recent film, the enchanting "Mary Poppins." This, no doubt, represents the old Populist in Disney. Nevertheless, Disney came out of the private enterprise culture. Can you visualize new Disneys emerging from a government program for the arts?

The Business World

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For steel users the race now is between the shipments they have on order and the talking that this week speeds up between the union and steel company negotiators for a labor contract.

Both the talking and the shipping have lagged behind earlier hopes. Many manufacturers find their stocks of the essential metal well below their goals. The May 1 strike deadline thus is a chancier thing for the users than in previous labor negotiation years.

The bargaining teams for the big steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America this week tackle the key issues — wages, pensions, job security, fringe benefits.

The talks are far behind schedule because of a fight within the union over who should be its next president.

One clue to how the negotiations may turn out is found in the settlement of the same union with can companies. Management say the new pact will boost labor costs by 3.5 per cent.

Steel users have seen their inventory goals — originally put at 60 days supply — thwarted by two things: lengthening of delivery times by steel mills straining to turn out record tonnage to meet growing demand; and unexpectedly fast usage of available steel by the buyers as the backlog of orders has grown

for their own products.

Inventories for many users are reported to be only enough for about a month at normal rates of consumption. Some have about six weeks supply on hand. A few may be better off.

Stocks are being built up to keep factories running for a time even if May 1 sees the start of a strike in the mills. And some inventory buying also is reportedly based on a desire to beat any rise in steel prices that might follow a new contract.

Talk that the strike deadline might be extended beyond May 1 apparently has just built up pressure under the race to get inventories. Many steel mills say their present backlog of orders could keep them going full tilt through May, and some even through June.

The good market for many products in which steel is a major item — autos is a prime example — probably has eased worries of purchasing agents that they might be left with embarrassing steel stockpiles if a settlement is reached in the next six weeks. Their own backlog of orders would cut quickly into such an accumulation.

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By Jimmy Hatlo





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Gemini Shot ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Grissom sought to become the first man to rocket twice into space. On July 21, 1961, he made a brief suborbital flight in the Mercury program and in a suspense-filled finish he swam for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 capsule filled with water and sank.

The incident provided the name for the Grissom-Young capsule. It officially is called Gemini 3 — because it is the third flight in the Gemini program. The first two were unmanned.

The astronauts kiddingly called it Molly Brown after the Broadway hit and movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and the name stuck.

Grissom, as command pilot, was to shift his space chariot all over the sky — flying it backwards, forwards, sideways and upside down and executing the first orbit changes ever attempted by a manned spaceship.

Twice during the flight he was to shift his orbital path by as much as 50 miles. He also planned to change his orbital plane in a rehearsal for future flights when a Gemini craft will be called upon to link up with another orbiting satellite.

Successful completion of the maneuvers would be as significant an achievement as the Soviet Union's spectacular two-man flight last Thursday and Friday when one of the cosmonauts stepped outside the Voskhod 2 craft and floated on the end of a tether for 10 minutes.

Both techniques must be developed before either the Soviet Union or the United States can land men on the moon.

None of the previous six Americans or the 11 Russians who rocketed into space had the ability to maneuver their craft. Their course was determined by the booster rocket.

Grissom was to control the Molly Brown for all but 20 minutes of the flight. Young was to try his hand for those minutes, but most of his time was to be devoted to evaluating spacecraft systems such as temperature control, space suit, food and computer operation.

With the lightning-fast computer, he was to provide the mathematical inputs which were to enable Grissom to steer the Molly Brown.

The United States is to try its first spacecraft emergence test on the second manned Gemini flight, scheduled in June. Astronaut James A. McDivitt, who

will be flying with Edward H. White, is to at least partially exit from the craft. However, Gemini operations director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. indicated Monday there was a possibility McDivitt might leave the vehicle completely as the Russian, Alexei Leonov, did.

McDivitt and White are to stay aloft for four days in a trip intended to provide medical and scientific data.

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad are to make the third flight, a seven-day mission, also to gather medical and scientific data.

Both tests also will practice the vital maneuvers needed for flight No. 6 — which will be the first American attempt to join the Gemini craft with another orbiting satellite.

The exercise will involve precise steering from which the first three flights are to lay the groundwork. A total of six rendezvous missions are scheduled in the 10-shot manned Gemini program, all aimed at perfecting this vital maneuver for Project Apollo manned lunar landings. One long-duration two-man voyage of 14 days also is planned.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to complete the Gemini flights by the end of 1966 — to clear the way for the first manned earth-orbit flights in the Apollo program in 1967. Apollo aims at landing two men on the moon in 1969.

Water Operator Attends Course

William C. Blaney, representing the Circleville Water Department, is studying water supply problems at a one-week course at Ohio State University.

The course, which started yesterday and will end on Friday, is sponsored jointly by the Ohio Department of Health, the American Water Works Assn. and Ohio State University.

All persons attending the course must hold a class I or Class II water operators certificate that has been issued by the State Director of Health.

The 56 participants will have 50 hours of classroom instruction and discussion periods that cover many of the problems encountered in the proper operation of public water treatment facilities.

Miss Tolbert Presides at Biennial Event

Miss Mary R. Tolbert, Route 1, attended the biennial Music Educators National Conference which ended yesterday at Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Tolbert, who resides with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Young in Pickaway Twp., presided at the opening session on Friday. She is associate professor of music at Ohio State University and president of the North Central MENC.

Theme of the biennial meet was "Shaping the Future in Music Education."

In collaboration with leaders from the 10 state music education associations in the North Central Division and a committee of school administrators, teachers and community leaders in the arts and music, Miss Tolbert based the conference program on current issues in educational change.

Contemporary music and trends in composition were featured with several premiere performances of new works in concert-repertory sessions.

Cincy Dairy Employees Voting on New Accord

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dairy employees are voting today, Wednesday and Thursday on whether to accept a new contract offered Monday by the Greater Cincinnati Milk and Ice Cream Dealers Association.

The 1,500 union members averted a strike Monday when union leaders agreed to extend the old contract pending final settlement. The old contract expired at midnight Sunday.



WHAT IS IT? — This is a question offered by Randy Gilmore who has found a handcrafted wooden object. Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., displays his find. Found behind a "pot-bellied stove in the garage," the wooden object has been called a water pump and an apple press by several people. The apparatus has a cylinder with a plunger in the center. On one side of the object is inscribed "Creager & Crites 1907-1908."

Gemini Ground Landing Shelved

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When first announced, Gemini spacecraft were to make ground landings, but now all 10 missions are scheduled for sea landings.

The spacecraft was designed for ground landing with skids to unfold on the side and nose. The astronauts would be in a sitting position looking down the nose of the spaceship out the windows, much like a motorist driving a car.

Original plans called for the spacecraft to be guided to a landing using a bat-like wing, which would bubble from the nose and inflate at about 50,000 feet.

The astronaut could then fly the capsule to the ground just as a pilot of a glider.

Problems popped up in developing the wing-like device, called a paraglider.

More than \$30 million was pumped into the four-year program without one workable model emerging. In fact, the two times the paraglider was flown by men, it sent both test pilots to hospitals.

It was after the second accident that the Manned Spacecraft Center gave up on the plan.

Engineers, spending thousands instead of millions, started a development program of their own on a device called aparasail with retro-firing rockets.

The parachute is controllable by allowing specific amounts of air to spill from vents in the chute. Sky divers use the same type parachute on a smaller scale.

The rockets fire upward about 10 feet from the ground, giving the capsule a "soft" landing. This program has reached a point of trying a landing for the first time over the rocky soil near Ft. Hood, Tex., next month.

If the parasail can be developed, the device could be used to bring some of the later manned Gemini flights to a firm landing before the program ends in 1968.

Otherwise, all will make sea landings.

Landing capability was one of the Gemini program's prime objectives before the paraglider problems proved to be insurmountable.

It is believed the Russians used a landing device much like the parasail-retro-firing rockets in bringing their three men back to earth last October. All Soviet space pilots have come back on land.

Rank Conferred On 2 Candidates

Page rank was conferred on Richard Miller and Ed Tomlinson during ceremonies conducted last night at Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Lloyd Fisher, acting master-of-work, directed the initiatory work.

Esquire rank will be conferred on the two candidates during next Monday night's regular meeting.

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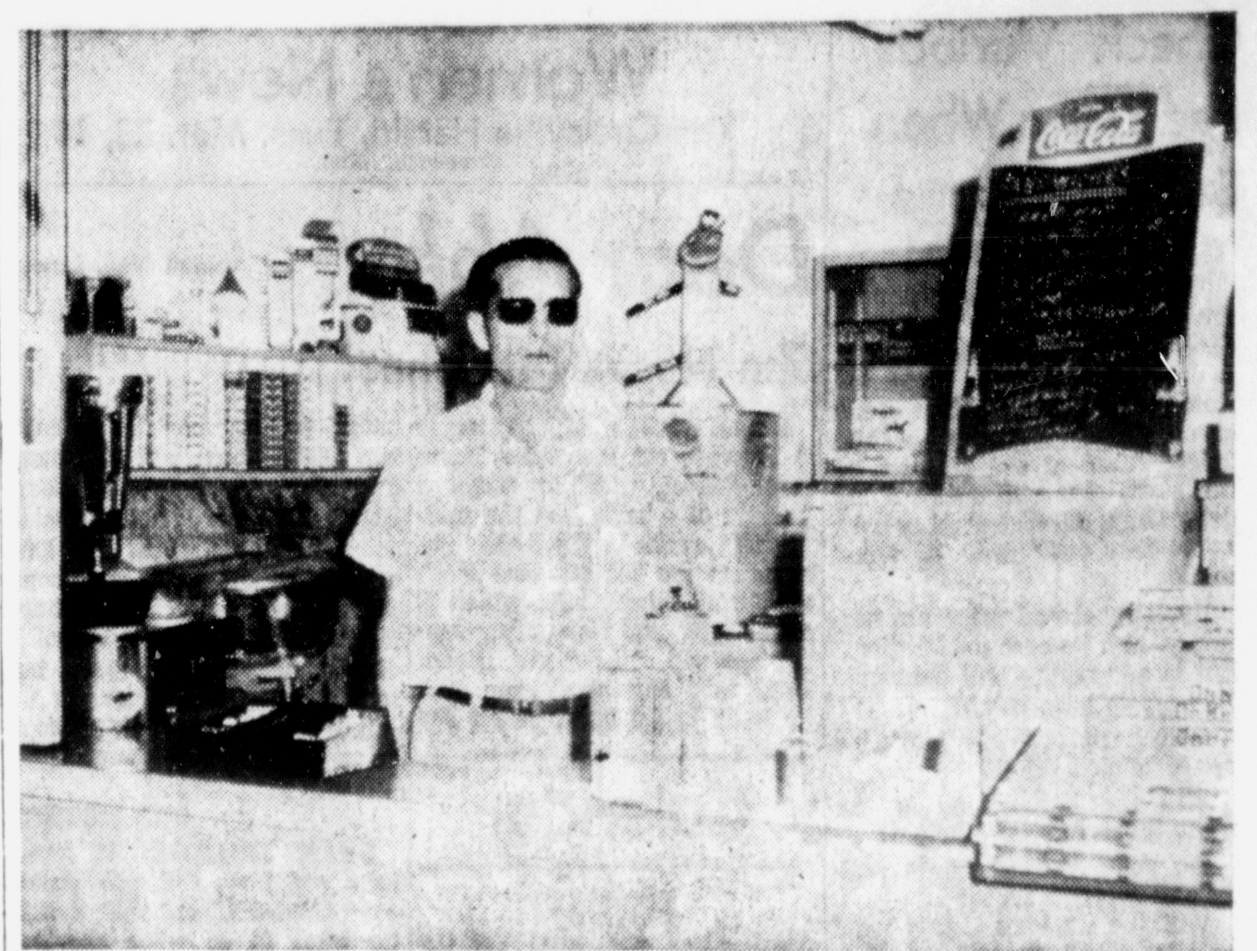
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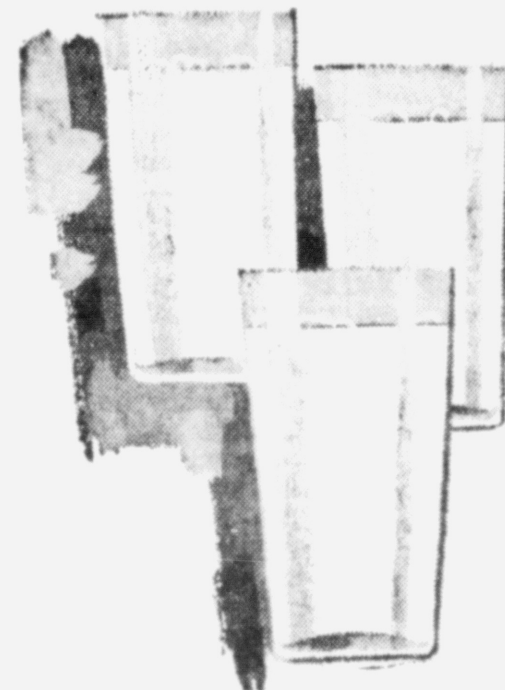
HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. MAIN ST.



COURTHOUSE STAND RE-OPENED — A refreshment stand in the main lobby of the courthouse is open again under the operation of Elba Frazier, 357 Watt St. The stand, maintained by the Division of Services for the Blind, State Welfare Department, has been closed since last May due to the death of Wayne Minor who originally operated the snack bar. Proceeds from sales at the stand offer an income to handicapped persons due to blindness. Frazier said the stand will remain open Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and until noon on Saturdays.

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Check Various Features When Buying Range

By ELEANOR ROSS

The canny way to go shopping for a new range is with a check-list in hand. Otherwise it is easy to be dazzled by all the shining enamel, glass and chrome in the showroom — and forget some of the features of the stove that will make a big day-to-day difference in your home and your way of doing things.

Eye-appeal and price are certainly major considerations. But in addition — will the range be easy to keep clean?

Will it fit properly into the space allotted for it?

Will the burners be at the right level for your height?

Do your cooking habits really call for two ovens?

Will the de luxe extras you pay for speed meal preparation, promote safety of operation, and lighten the clean-up chores?

When you consider that your kitchen range will be your daily companion for an estimated 15 years, at least, it's surely worth getting acquainted with various models before you decide which is right for you.

Both electric and gas ranges offer the wide variety from which to select.

Once you have decided on the type of range you want, start checking features.

Ask yourself if the oven is easy to clean. Styles in lining materials change with design trends — light gray porcelain enamel, for instance, is more popular than the dark tones of a few years ago. Some models have a shiny metal interior, using nickel — chrome plating, which reflects the heat as well as the light.

Some models feature a pullout oven lining which can be scrubbed with hot suds right at the sink. But regardless of color or material, the lining should be smooth and have rounded corners that can be "got at" with a minimum of trouble.

Are the oven racks sturdy and rust-resistant? The metal ribbons or rods should be close enough together to prevent utensils from tipping. For safety and convenience, each rack should have a "stop" to allow it to remain level and rigid when pulled part-way out.

Are there one or more drip trays under the surface cooking units? Trays should be easy to pull out for cleaning, easy to replace — so try them at the showroom to be sure. Trays should be adequate in size to catch spillovers that get by individual burner bowls.

Is the oven door handle comfortable to grip, without burning your knuckles against a hot surface? And does it allow room for a sudsy cloth or sponge to get at the underside to remove greasy finger marks?

If the oven has a removable door for convenient washing at the sink, can it be removed and replaced with a minimum of trouble and time — and without scratching the enamel?

Are controls located for ease of operation — and for safety if there are small children in the household? Can control knobs or handles be removed for washing?

The efficiency of any new range, no matter how fine, how expensive, will depend in large part on the care it gets.

Since you will need to wash some areas of a range every day — and all surfaces, inside and out, at least once a week — make sure that the stove incorporates as many features as your money will buy to make this regular chore as pleasant as possible.

A jellied chicken loaf — made with the cooked chicken meat and the jellied stock — benefits from adding a suspicion of tarragon.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
She Needs Discipline!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 16 years old. She walks home from school, which is about a quarter of a mile, and the minute she walks in the house she turns on the TV set. She looks at it until suppertime, which is about 6:30, and right after supper she will call her girl friend. They talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. When she

hangs up, her boy friend calls her. Then they talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. About ten o'clock she starts in doing her homework. She gets terrible report cards and complains that the work is too hard for her. It's not easy to tell a 16-year-old girl what to do, but something has to be done or we will have to burn the schoolhouse down to get her out. Have you any suggestions?

Calendar

TUESDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women, 8 p. m. in The Carriage House, E. Main St.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Brown, 568 Edgewood Drive.
WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 42, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Willard McConaughy, Nicholas Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 31, 8 p. m. in the guild room at the hospital.
THURSDAY
LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1.
DERBY GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the Derby Methodist Church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Route 4.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James DeHart, 590 Garden Parkway.

Hedges Are Hosts For Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4, were hosts Sunday for a family carry-in dinner and supper.

The afternoon was spent singing to the accompaniment of an electric steel guitar.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges, Columbus; Mrs. Robert Henderson, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houmle and grandson, Steve, Lancaster; Mrs. Ben Christman, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and daughter, Lonnie, New Straitsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, Tilton.

Personals

Mrs. Hugh Martin and son Bobby of Waterbury, Conn., arrived here during the weekend to spend several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, 836 N. Court St. Their son, Robert Duffy Hedges, is also home for spring vacation from Kent State University.

Guild No. 42 Plans White Elephant Sale

A white elephant sale will be conducted when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 42 meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Willard McConaughy, Nicholas Drive.

Chives and capers, both chopped, make an excellent addition to mayonnaise that is to accompany fish.

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New Electronic Wonders Face Homeowners

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to turn your house lights on while driving home at night? Or keep the house at the same temperature even if the kids leave a door open? Or make sure without getting out of bed what doors are locked or unlocked?

The wonders are available, and the costs can be lowered as demand develops.

Some 1,000 exhibitors are showing \$20 million worth of the latest electrical and electronic equipment at the New York Coliseum. A few blocks away members of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers are hearing scores of highly technical papers on the latest breakthroughs. The stress is on aerospace, defense, industrial technology.

But across the country space age electronics quietly is slipping into homes, offices, cars, hospitals and supermarkets.

"It takes time," said William D. Lee, General Electric's electronics components official, in an interview. "What are now looked upon as gimmicks will in time be commonly used. The electronic industry is making life easier already, thus giving people a change to utilize their time better."

Example: New low cost photoconductive cells are being used in cars to dim auto headlights automatically for approaching cars. The same gadget can be used in a home to turn on lights at dusk.

Microelectronics, as now found in hearing aids, can be used for remote control thermostats. This can let a driver open the garage doors without leaving the car. And the same device could be used to turn on the lights in the house as the car enters the driveway.

Sales volume of consumer electronics this year is expected to rise to \$2.7 billion, a gain of 7 per cent over 1964.

Among household devices which Lee says are available now and just waiting wider public acceptance are sensors to be spotted through the house to relay temperature and humidity changes to a rectifier control unit which adjusts the central heating and cooling plant automatically.

Jury Ready To Hear Lebanon Death Case

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A jury of five women and seven men was selected Monday for the second degree murder trial of Donald T. Bowles, 30, a Franklin bartender.

Bowles is accused of killing his niece, Mrs. Mary Helen Metz, 30, Cincinnati in his home last Oct. 17. She was shot in the chest with a 12 gauge shotgun, and Bowles contends that she committed suicide.

NON-DRINKER

DEAR NON-DRINKER: If you are still on speaking terms with the hostess who spiked the punch, tell her that in the future she should inform her guests the punch is punched up a bit. And if you want to be absolutely certain that the other ladies are to be duly warned, tell them yourself. It's better to be twice-warned, than not at all.

TRICK OR TREAT? — Maybe practicing for the up-coming tourist season, three raccoons look for a handout at Lake George, N.Y.

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World's Fair Is Given New Face

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the splashing of paint brushes and the pounding of hammers, the billion-dollar World's Fair is springing to life again after a winter of controversy.

The second and final season begins at 9 a.m. April 21.

The fair's builders and exhibitors are hoping for a surge of visitors many millions greater than during last year's somewhat disappointing attendance.

In the lake amusement area, financially hard hit the first season, cheaper, carnival-type attractions, such as skill games, will be added. One operator plans to open nine low-price kiddie rides.

And there have been reports—unconfirmed by fair officials—that dancing girls are being considered to enliven night-time attendance.

A tremendous effort has been put forth in recent weeks to establish new exhibits, refurbish the old and to give the show an all-out promotion around the world.

Fair officials say new exhibits will total about \$5 million, while another \$2 million has been spent in revamping.

Exhibitors joined together in a mammoth publicity campaign.

The hope is to boost 1965 paid attendance to at least 37.5 million, as compared with last year's 27.1 million. Original estimates were for 40 million the first season and 30 million the second.

There are some indications that all may not be so rosy. With the opening only a month away, the city's hotel association says advance reservations by individuals and families is running as much as 40 per cent behind last year in some cases.

There is disagreement as to whether the winter's controversy

Viewers yearning for a preview of next season's television offerings should look at the April 21 episode of "Burke's Law" on ABC. The show will introduce a character named Honey West, played by Anne Francis, a beautiful private investigator who also knows karate.

The character will spin off next season in a half-hour series of her own called "Honey West."

Recommended tonight: "Inter-American Highway: Bridge of the Americas," NBC, 10-11 (EST) — arm-chair travel 3,000 miles from Texas to South America.

Cleveland OKs Water Sale to Willoughby

CLEVELAND (AP) — City Council voted 24-7 Monday night to sell water to Willoughby, in Lake County, for \$1.20 per 1,000 cubic foot.

Law Director Bronis J. Klementowicz said the city would take in \$,000 annually, but Councilman Anthony Pecyk, who argued that the city would lose industry because of the move, said the money "doesn't nearly make up for the loss of purchasing power and industry to Cleveland."

Just for a treat: in making chicken salad, use only the white meat and add well-seasoned homemade mayonnaise made with the egg yolk rather than the whole egg.

My Three Sons.

Viewers yearning for a preview of next season's television offerings should look at the April 21 episode of "Burke's Law" on ABC. The show will introduce a character named Honey West, played by Anne Francis, a beautiful private investigator who also knows karate.

The totals, announced Monday, gave CBS a rating of 20.8, with NBC second with 20.7. ABC pulled up the rear with 19.4. CBS received a big boost from the enormous rating piled up by its musical special, "Cinderella," on Feb. 22.

Top 10 programs during the two weeks were: Cinderella, Bonanza, Gomer Pyle, Bewitched, The Andy Griffith Show, The Fugitive and The Lucy Show (tied), Peyton Place (Thursday nights), Combat and



TRICK OR TREAT? — Maybe practicing for the up-coming tourist season, three raccoons look for a handout at Lake George, N.Y.

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The Nielsen ratings race among the three major networks continues with CBS taking an eye-lash lead for the two-week period ending March 7.

The totals, announced Monday, gave CBS a rating of 20.8, with NBC second with 20.7. ABC pulled up the rear with 19.4. CBS received a big boost from the enormous rating piled up by its musical special, "Cinderella," on Feb. 22.

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Tightened Strip Mine Laws Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Proposals to toughen Ohio's strip mine laws have been handed to a Senate subcommittee following a series of hearings that brought strong sentiments from both sides.

Sen. Max Dennis, R-Clinton, chairman of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee, named the subcommittee Monday night and said he hoped it can report back an agreement two weeks from now.

Dennis said he would serve as chairman of the subcommittee with Sen. Edmund A. Sargus, D-Belmont, and Sen. Oakley C. Collins, the other members.

Sargus' name is on the bill while Collins, himself a strip mine operator, is known to oppose the measure, at least in its present form.

The windup of committee testimony Monday night included that of three state officials who agreed that strip mine operators are complying with present laws, including reclamation of mined areas.

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that it will wind up making a profit though a smaller one than anticipated.



they're a must!

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All-Ohio Class A Team Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Six of the some 9,000 boys of Ohio's 476 smaller high school basketball squads today won the high award of being named to the Associated Press 1965 All-State Class A team.

Of the half a hundred youngsters on the all-star squad selected by a statewide board of sports editors, only four will appear in the weekend's state tournament at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

Two area cagers were accorded honorable mention on the Class A All-Ohio basketball team announced today by the Associated Press. Named were Jeff Lutz, Logan Elm's outstanding senior athlete, and Glen Burchwell, a star performer at Centralia High School in Ross County.

Jerry Turner of Albany, a 6-foot-7 senior who led his Red Devil teammates all the way to the state playoffs with a 25.8 scoring average, was named captain of the first team. The "varsity" also includes George Burkhardt, a 5-11 senior who averaged 21.1 as Springboro Clearcreek's Panthers won their way to Friday's semi-finals.

Also due for action in the state meet are Roger Herman of West Salem Northwestern, a second team choice, and Fred Meyer of unbeaten Minster, who settled for an honorable mention spot.

Joining Turner and Burkhardt on the first team were Bill Leftwich of Plain City Jonathan Alder, 5-11 senior who averaged 24 points but who will attend Miami University on a football scholarship; Bob Carlton of Peninsula Woodridge, 6-4 senior who averaged 23.2; Kerry Myers of Celina Immaculate Conception, 6-3 junior with a 20.2 mark, and Dan Andreas of Sugarcreek Garaway, a 6-4 senior who averaged 16 per game.

The 1965 Associated Press Class A All-Ohio high school team:

First Team: Bill Leftwich, Plain City Jonathan Alder, Bob Carlton, Peninsula Woodridge; Jerry Turner, Albany; Kerry Myers, Celina ICHS; George Burkhardt, Springboro; Dan Andreas, Sugarcreek Garaway.

Second Team: Terry Lucas, Fredericktown; Keith Krynock, Lakeside; Aaron Adams, New Boston; Jim Hayes, Piqua Catholic; Bob Prati, Tiltonsville; Warren Consolidated; Roger Herman, West Salem Northwestern.

Third team: Bill Toplyn, Mt. Gilead; Larry Seafert, Newton Falls Braceville; Randy Osborn, Camden Preble Shawnee; Dave Boback, Beverly; Fort Frye, Gary Hesse, North Baltimore; Ken Hartung, Eastern (Meigs County).

Honorable Mention: Glen Burchwell, Centralia; Jim Wells Eastern (Pike); Gary Johnson, York Township; Mike Schifer, Wynford; George Zwick, Stafford Skyvue; Bill Zuleski, Shadyside; Jim Crumrine, East Canton; Scott Sikorsky, Cleveland St. John Cantius; Paul Meeker, West Middletown Madison; Jesse Wilson, Lockland; Chuck Hernestein, West Jefferson; Alfred Almond, Licking Heights; Jim Davis, Johnstown; Rod Crow, Millersport; Jeff Lutz, Logan Elm; Dick Houser, Pickerington; Ken Johnson, Berne Union; Fred Meyer, Minster; Emil Hardy, Cincinnati Country Day; Dave Thomas, Fairport Harbor; Scott Healey, Canal Fulton Northwest; Larry Spires, Irondale Stanton Local; Dan Kohler, Midvale; Ralph Douglass, Denison St. Mary; Dave Groff, Ashland Crestview; Jerry Osborne, Castalia Margaretta; Mike Canter, Portsmouth Clay; Dan Brisker, Oak Hill; Mike Evehart, Paint Valley.

Rape-Slaying Trial To Start in Tiffin

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Joseph R. Esselman, 23, begins today in Common Pleas Court.

Esselman, married and the father of one child, is accused of the January rape-slaying of Tharon Shepherd, 16, who was strangled with her own stocking.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 23, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Records Are Listed

Ohio Fish Catch Marks Can Fall

By KEN MCCREARY

For The Associated Press
Ever catch a record-breaking fish in Ohio—say, a 9-pound, 5-ounce largemouth bass?

Well, if not, don't be downcast. You've just joined thousands of other Buckeye fishermen in one of the state's most "non-exclusive" clubs.

But don't think you can't land a record. With the experts predicting a banner angling season (starting right now), several Ohio fish records may be fractured. And whether you cast heavy plugs for muskies or bass or go after bluegills with a cane pole—you could catch a new state record.

The official "keeper" of Buckeye state fish records is the outdoor Writers of Ohio. The outdoor writers will publish a complete list of records, to be posted in fishing areas, soon.

The writers' record fish committee investigates each report of a potential record-breaker. If the information is correct and the catch is legitimate then a new state record is declared for the species. Fish taken from pay lakes and commercial waters aren't eligible.

Several species now are "open," meaning there is no record now accepted for that fish. These categories—including the bluegill—are good starting spots for getting your name in the record book. Other species which seem good bets for new marks this season are spotted bass, white crappie, carp, muskie, sucker and white bass.

Last year new records were set for three species—muskie, spotted bass and channel catfish. The oldest record is for smallmouth bass, seven pounds eight ounces by Jim Bayless of Dayton in 1941.

What do you do when you land the lunger that tops the present record-holder?

Coach Gets Stock Share Of Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach—pro basketball's highest-paid coach at an estimated \$50,000—has bought a piece of success, otherwise known as the Boston Celtics.

Lou Pini publicly welcomed Auerbach Monday as a fellow stockholder with himself and Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the Celtics' owner-president.

Auerbach has spent 15 of his 19 coaching years in the National Basketball Association building a Boston dynasty which now boasts nine consecutive Eastern Division titles. The team is seeking its eighth league crown, seventh in a row in the coming playoffs.

Red took on the added job of general manager shortly after Brown's death last summer.

"I see a bright future for the league and the game in Boston," Auerbach said, adding attendance is better and fan interest higher than ever here.

Pini would not give out details of the deal but said Auerbach did not get a full one-third share of the club but he was "permitted to purchase stock and on terms very favorable to him."

Red would not comment on the \$50,000 salary estimate other than to say "I don't come cheap." However, Pini revealed the figure was "very close."

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Mets Hurlers Chalk Up No-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Gary Kroll left Philadelphia last August, the Phillies were in first place in the National League. Four months later, when Gordon Richardson departed St. Louis, the Cardinals were world champions.

Today, their destinies joined not at the top but at the bottom. Kroll and Richardson possess the first no-hit game ever pitched for the New York Mets. Kroll, a 23-year-old right-hander, pitched the first six innings, and the 25-year-old Richardson, a lefty, performed the final three as the Mets blanked Pittsburgh 6-0 Monday.

The no-hitter, the first of the baseball exhibition season, marked the first time the Mets had a hitless game pitched for them, in exhibition or regular season play, instead of against them.

While not allowing a hit, Kroll walked three Pirates, all in the first inning, and struck out five. He retired the final 16 batters he faced. Richardson put down four more before Del Crandall reached first on shortstop Roy McMillan's error in the eighth inning.

No-hitters are not new to Kroll, who stands 6-foot-6½ and weighs 220. He pitched one in 1959, his first year in organized baseball, while with Johnson City in the Appalachian League, then came back the next season with another for Bakersfield of the California League.

Until now Kroll has been awkward in his major league appearances. Last year he led the league with four balks, compiled in only 25 innings. This spring he apparently is benefiting from Mets' pitching coach Warren Spahn and a loss of 18 pounds.

A pitcher who wasn't so fortunate Monday was Sandy Koufax in Milwaukee's 6-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Braves rocked Koufax for three runs on a walk and five singles in the fifth inning after he had limited them to two hits in the first four innings.

In other games, Washington downed Detroit 3-1, Boston defeated the Los Angeles Angels 9-7, Minnesota topped St. Louis 4-3, Philadelphia edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1, Cincinnati nipped Baltimore 2-1, Houston stopped the New York Yankees 7-4 and Cleveland and San Francisco battled to a 3-3 tie in a 13-inning game ended by agreement.

Kansas City defeated a second Dodger Squad 4-1 as Moe Drabowsky and Lew Krausse combined for a two-hitter.

Navy and Maryland will be football opponents through 1970.



FIRST PLACE

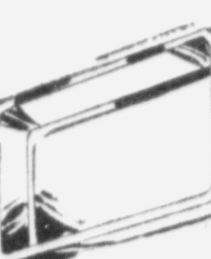
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200 Pupils Being Taught How To Ride

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barbara Yerkes teaches horseback riding because she couldn't afford it as a girl.

As manager of a riding center, she directs instruction for up to 200 pupils a week, even during the winter.

She says her interest in teaching others to ride developed because she couldn't afford such lessons when she was a girl.

"I rode when I was a youngster on my aunt's farm, but just couldn't afford horseback riding to any extent," she said. "I wanted to attract the interest of children who are in the same position I once was in."

She said rates are kept as low as possible so more people can afford to learn to ride properly.

Miss Yerkes, tanned by years of outdoor work, said her job is more than just year-round work. "It's 12 hours a day most of the time."

And she says there's some psychology in teaching riding.

"One of the time-consuming jobs is figuring out what type of animal is suited to the temperament of the pupil," she said.

"You have to assess the person's ability and many other factors in choosing the horse."

Can anybody learn to ride? "I'll say anyone who wants to get on a horse—well, we'll work with them."

Pupils range in age from 6 to 60.

Ailing Pro Stars Awaiting Playoff

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Big O and Wilt The Stilt are ailing, but both say they'll be ready for the opening of the first round eastern division playoffs in the National Basketball Association here Wednesday night.

The Big O—Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson—is recovering from a foot injury he suffered Saturday night that kept him from playing in the Royals' final season game Sunday at Boston.

Wilt The Stilt—Philadelphia's 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain—is having stomach trouble again. "I'm sick but I can play," he said Monday upon entering a checkup.



(Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk)

Polings Take Part in Meet in Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Edgewood Farm and their son, Drexel, a student at Miami University, were in Cincinnati during the weekend for a meeting of the Tri-State Horse Shows Assn.

Poling, a member of the Tri-State Board of Trustees, attended a Saturday luncheon meeting of the group.

This was followed by an open forum, a dinner and general meeting of the membership of the association at which new rules were adopted for the classification of horse shows. The A, B and C classifications of

Junior Meet Set

The annual Pickaway County Junior High School track meet will be held May 1 at Teays Valley High School, it has been announced by Lawrence Fullen, manager of the event.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

We May Be Small
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15¢ Hamburgers

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AS LOW AS Discontinued Design

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12.4 x 28 Size
Plus Tax and Recappable Tire
All Other Sizes Low Priced

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YOUR CHOICE OF 3 MOST POPULAR SIZES

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Black, Tubeless, plus tax and old tire.

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Premium Quality

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Per word for 1 insertion 6c
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I wish to express my sincere
thanks to my many friends and
relatives for their many kind
wishes, extended to me during my
recent hospitalization. Also to all
those persons who so graciously
aided my family with so many
courteous considerations.
M-Sgt. Joseph E. Smalley

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key and other keys. Anyone find-
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WANTED man to work on dairy.
General farming, house furnished
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HIGH SCHOOL boy for part time
work evenings and weekends. Ap-
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EXPERIENCED cook needed dur-
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Men-women 18 and
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High pay. Short
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OREGON. DAM CONSTRUCTION. Long, all seasons project.
High pay. Other dams nearby.
Send 40c and stamped envelope
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BABY sitter from 6 a. m. to 2:30
p. m. Own transportation. Inquire
at Lot 33, Elsie's Trailer Court.
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Fleetside bed, 6 cylinder, good
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FOR SALE by owner, 1962 Dodge
pickup truck, with camper, low
mileage, excellent condition, com-
plete with 6 wheels, four Good-
year Double Eagle tires with
shields, two mud and snow tires.
Priced to sell. Call GR 4-2202 or
GR 4-3131.

Springtime is coming around the
corner. Get in the mood. Stop
in and see the fine used cars
we have in stock . . .
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 East Main St.
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers
FOR SALE 1 horse trailer, all metal
pickup truck, good condition.
Call DE 2-032, Laureville.

13. Apartments for Rent
UPPER, South Bloomfield, 4 rooms
with bath, utilities paid, GR 4-6439.
MODERN 4 room duplex apart-
ment. With basement and parking
area. GR 4-5101 or GR 4-3740.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4
rooms and bath, second floor,
West Main St., \$50 a month.
GR 4-5573.

COMPLETELY modern furnished
apartment in downtown area
GR 4-3795.

NEWLY redecorated 5 room apart-
ment 12th W. Main St. adults
only. Call GR 4-2727.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment
for rent, utilities paid. Inquire
Tradition House GR 4-4960.

5 ROOMS, bath, basement, furnace
and garage, 308 North Court
Street, phone GR 4-3390 or
GR 4-2780.

18. Houses for Sale
New Listing — A large 7 year old home. Has three bedrooms,
large living room, 12 x 24 family room, full basement and at-
tached two car garage. Priced under \$20,000.

Four Bedrooms — This reasonably priced home has seven
rooms in all, gas fired hot water, built-ins in kitchen and situated
on corner lot. A real fine home on which the owner will consider
a trade.
Land Contract — Small down payment and reasonable monthly
payment will buy this 5 room home located on South Court
Street. Total price only \$7,500.

One of the Finest — An outstanding brick three bedroom home,
2 1/2 baths, full dining room, beautiful family room, an outstanding
kitchen and full basement. You must see the interior of this home
to really appreciate it to the fullest. Shown by appointment.

Situated on well shaded lot — Six room country home, living
room and dining room are carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen
with oven and range, full basement, attached 2 car garage and
natural gas furnace.

Investment Double — Masonry constructed and has been a
steady income producer. Presently returning \$125 per month.
Asking price \$10,000. Located in Ashville.

W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
129 1/2 W. Main — GR 4-6137
Residence GR 4-7144
Merle Swank, Salesman — GR 4-3466

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13. Apartments for Rent

ASHVILLE, 2 bedroom, GR 4-4471
or GR 4-5908.
4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs un-
furnished. GR 4-4918.
UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath
downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887.

14. Houses for Rent

1. DOUBLE 5 rooms and bath, 344
E. Franklin Street GR 4-4269.
4 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 459
Dearborn Avenue.
3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults, GR 4-4479.
4 ROOM house with bath, 904 S.
Scioto Street.
5 ROOM house with bath, 902 S. Sci-
oto Street.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by the week, 1014 North
Court Street.
FURNISHED room in modern
home. Call GR 4-2305.
LARGE spacious living - sleeping
room. First floor, private en-
trance, private bath. GR 4-3345.

16. Misc. for Rent

1. GARAGE uptown, GR 4-3345.
TRAILER space for rent in the
country, GR 4-8374.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW house located North End, 3
bedrooms, built in kitchen, finish-
ed recreation room, and 1/2 bath in
basement, double car, large lot,
call GR 4-3497.
NORTH end, Attractive brick and
frame ranch in quiet court con-
venient to schools. Carpeted living
room and dining room, kitchen
with eating area, two baths and
four bedrooms. Master bedroom
has large walk-in closet and slid-
ing glass doors to private patio.
Rec. room with third bath in
basement. Many extras such as
large screened porch, storm
screens and large beautifully land-
scaped lot. Call GR 4-5552 for ap-
pointment.
E. R. BENNETT, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722
Farms-City Property-Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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Real Estate and Personal Prop-
erty. We have buyers for city
and country properties. 14 years
experience in auction and real
estate. Service That Satisfies.
Call or stop in.
LESLIE HINES,
Realtor - Auctioneer
107 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-6480

24. Misc. for Sale
PRIMARY windows used with
storms and screens. 1 single, 1
twin, 39x32, 39x57, \$30. GR 4-5880.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale
New Listing — A large 7 year old home. Has three bedrooms,
large living room, 12 x 24 family room, full basement and at-
tached two car garage. Priced under \$20,000.

Four Bedrooms — This reasonably priced home has seven
rooms in all, gas fired hot water, built-ins in kitchen and situated
on corner lot. A real fine home on which the owner will consider
a trade.
Land Contract — Small down payment and reasonable monthly
payment will buy this 5 room home located on South Court
Street. Total price only \$7,500.

One of the Finest — An outstanding brick three bedroom home,
2 1/2 baths, full dining room, beautiful family room, an outstanding
kitchen and full basement. You must see the interior of this home
to really appreciate it to the fullest. Shown by appointment.

Situated on well shaded lot — Six room country home, living
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natural gas furnace.

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Asking price \$10,000. Located in Ashville.

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21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
112 1/2 S. Court
Call GR 4-2061
Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719
Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

Don't Sell Yourself Short!
Recession-Depression Proof
Business
Exceptional High Earnings
Part-Time Work
For Added Income
Reliable party or persons, male
or female, wanted for this area
to handle the world famous
R.C.A., Sylvania, G. E. and
Westinghouse Television and
Radio Tubes sold through our
latest money type tube testing
and merchandising units. Will
not interfere with your present
employment. To qualify you
must have: \$3,495.00 Cash Avail-
able Immediately, Car, 5 spare
hours weekly. Exceptional high
earnings in your spare time.
This company will extend fi-
nancial assistance to full time
if desired. Do not answer un-
less fully qualified for the time
and investment.
*Income starts immediately.
*Business is set up for you.
*We secure locations.
*Selling, soliciting or experi-
ence not necessary.
For personal interview in your
city, write, please include phone
number.
TELEVISION
P.O. Box 3373
Youngstown 12, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale

A G.E. refrigerator, almost new,
204 S. Pickaway.
BABY crib, portable crib, high
chair, convertible carriage. Ex-
cellent condition. GR 4-5000.
STEREO - RADIO combination,
used 4 months. Has automatic 4
speed changer. Pay only \$102 or
payments of \$7.50 per month.
Call GR 4-7349.
STEREO-RADIO combination take
over payments on this radio-ster-
eo console. Complete with radio in
a lovely walnut full wood cabinet.
Used slightly but with a full new
guarantee. Free home trial Bal-
ance due just \$122.36. Call
GR 4-7246.
BUY AT WAREHOUSE PRICES
See how much you can save
on furniture, wallpaper and car-
pets under this low overhead
plan set-up.
SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville
Open 10 to 5 Daily
Except Wednesday

NOTICE: We need the space in our
garage and would like to dispose
of the following articles. These are
all in good working condition and
bargain priced. 1—very good RCA
Estate gas cook stove from my
home, first \$25 buys it. 3—Norge
automatic washers, your choice,
\$24. 1—Regular Hotpoint. Will
electric dryer \$30. 1—Bendix electric
dryer \$30. 1—Hamilton set — au-
tomatic washer with matching gas
dryer with an electric pilot light
\$50. We also have the following
2—90x20—12 ply rayon tires
(smooth) \$25. 2 — 825x20 — 10 ply
nylon tires with some tread — never
been capped \$40. 4—600x16 4
ply (old) \$4 each. 1 Homemade
camper for 61 1/2 pickup. Make
offer. Call GR 4-6174 or see at 901
Clinton St., Circleville.

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

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All Types of Real Estate
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CURTIS W. HIX
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Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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Four Bedrooms — This reasonably priced home has seven
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on corner lot. A real fine home on which the owner will consider
a trade.
Land Contract — Small down payment and reasonable monthly
payment will buy this 5 room home located on South Court
Street. Total price only \$7,500.

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2 1/2 baths, full dining room, beautiful family room, an outstanding
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24. Misc. for Sale

CARPETS a fright? Make them a
beautiful sight with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bing-
man Drug Store.
REPOSESSED radio - stereo in a
beautiful walnut cabinet. Take a
over final payments of \$7.35. Call
GR 4-7246.
SPOTS before your eyes — on your
new carpet — remove them with
Blue Lustre.

Minnesota Chief Studies Boners

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota muscle men scare everybody in the American League, including their own pitching staff. Balls rocket into orbit off the bats of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall and Bob Allison. But too many enemy ground balls and bloopers reach fair territory untouched by human hand.

Manager Sam Mele sadly tells tales of unearned runs and shocking boots in the late innings that turned two-ru leads into disasters.

"There has to be something wrong when we hit more home runs and score more runs than anybody in the league and finish tied for sixth," said Mele.

"When Camilo Pascual and Jim Grant are pitching, the team seems to make more boots than any other time. Sure, pitching is

very important, but defense makes good pitching."

"Still you have to be optimistic when you think of all those home runs and also remember we finished second in 1962 with the same infield."

Mele has made one change that he believes will tighten the defense. He has moved Killebrew, a slow but willing outfielder, to first base and restored Allison to his old post in left field.

"Harm can play the infield all right," said Mele. "I am not worried about that. Last year they were going from first to third on short fly balls to left. They won't do that with Allison. Tony Oliva is becoming a good outfielder in right. He is the closest thing to Al Kaline you ever saw at this stage of his career. He runs better than Al

and has as good an arm as Kaline and is stronger."

With Allison in left, Oliva, the batting champ, in right and Hall in center, the outfield should produce at least 90 home runs. Killebrew could add another 50 at first and the others should hit enough to equal last year's total of 221.

The problem is stopping the other fellows. Richie Rollins at third and Zoilo Versalles, an erratic but sometimes brilliant shortstop, should do half the job. But second is a gaping hole because of Bernie Allen's slow recovery from knee surgery. Cesar Tovar, former Cincinnati farmhand, is getting every change to win the job. Perhaps Mele will have to fall back on Jerry Kindall, despite his .183 average.

150,000 Ohio Boat Owners Given Warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans own more than 150,000 boats and 143,000 outboard motors, state registry shows.

And those owners were warned today they must comply, starting now, with new rulings on lifesaving devices.

Paul Sarossy, chief of the Watercraft Division, said:

"Lifesaving devices in which kapok or fibrous glass buoyant material has not been encased in sealed plastic bags will not be considered acceptable."

"In addition to the regular chores of cleaning, painting and overhauling, boatmen should make certain their fire extinguishers, buoyant cushions, vests, life preservers and ring buoys are in ready-for-use condition. Such precautions can prevent needless loss of life and property."

The Ohio Wildlife Council has come up with a number of suggestions for consideration at public fish and game hearings scheduled in each of the 88 counties, and at the state hearing in Columbus June 24.

Among the recommendations are:

To permit spearfishing for northern pike in streams and harbors in Sandusky, Erie, Ottawa and Lucas Counties; to permit float line fishing in Clevelândia Lake; to permit use of 2-by-4 foot wire traps for forage fish only in certain areas of the Auglaize River in Defiance County and in the Scioto River in Scioto County.

The division also recommended a wild turkey season, gobblers only, in 1966, with a bag limit of one per season. Hunting would be limited to May 4 through May 7, from 5 a.m. to noon, in an area limited to Washington, Hocking, Vinton, Athens, Ross, Pike, Lawrence, Scioto and Adams counties.

Other proposals would set open seasons on bobwhite quail, ringnecked pheasant and Hungarian partridge from Nov. 12 through Dec. 18 on state agreement lands, and Nov. 12-Jan. 29 on state public hunting areas.

The State Board of Control has released \$120,251.75 for the purchase of five tracts of land at Mosquito Creek Reservoir in Trumbull County. The tracts cover 809 acres. Another 249 acres are under option, and 286 acquired by deed for a present total of 1,336 acres—but the Natural Resources division is aiming at 6,000 acres.

Among the plans is one to provide a Canada goose management area capable of handling 15,000 "honkers" at the peak fall season, with accompanying controlled hunting zones.

Dr. Kildare
by Ken Bald



Blondie
by Chic Young



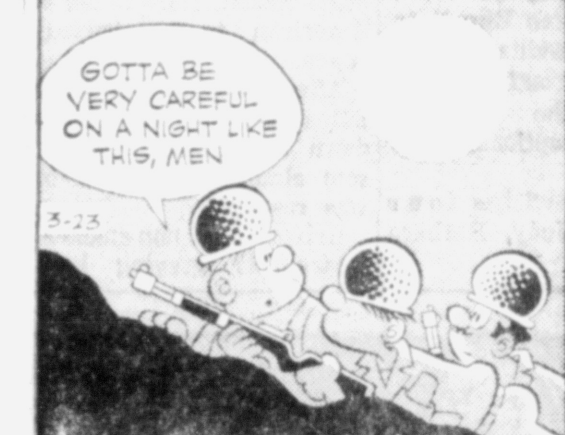
Rip Kirby
by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck
by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey
by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon
by Dan Barry



Etta Kett
by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford
by Paul Norris



Mr. No-Nonsense
by Jones & Ridgeway





(Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk)

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday	Wednesday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver (6) Mike Douglas (10) Movie — "See Here, Private Hargrove" — Part 1	4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver (6) Mike Douglas (10) Movie — "See Here, Private Hargrove" — Part 2
5:00—(6) Woody Woodpecker (4) Trackdown (6) Mickey Mouse Club (4) Wells Fargo 5:55—(10) Rifleman 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News 6:15—(6) News 6:25—(10) Weather 6:30—(4) News (6) Cheyenne (10) News 7:00—(4) Jamboree — C (10) News 7:30—(4) Mr. Novak (6) McHale's Navy (6) Combat (10) Many Happy Returns 8:00—(10) Joey Bishop 8:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C (10) Red Skelton 9:00—(6) Tycoon 9:30—(4) TW-3-C (6) Peyton Place (10) Petticoat Junction 10:00—(4) NBC News Special (6) Fugitive (10) CBS Reports 10:30—(10) Channel 10 Reports 11:00—(4) News, Weather Sports (6) News, Weather, Sports (10) News, Weather, Sports 11:20—(10) Movie — "Night People" — 1954	1:00—(10) Jack Benny 1:00—(10) Jack Benny 4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver (6) Mike Douglas (10) Movie — "See Here, Private Hargrove" — Part 2 5:00—(6) Yogi Bear (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club (4) Wells Fargo 5:55—(10) The Munsters 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News, Weather, Sports 6:30—(4) News (6) Cheyenne (10) News 7:00—(4) Jamboree — C (10) News 7:30—(4) The Virginian — C (6) Ozzie and Harriet (10) Mr. Ed 8:00—(6) Patty Duke (10) My Living Doll 8:30—(6) Dinah Shore — special (10) Beverly Hillsbillies 9:00—(4) Movie — "The Last Voyage" — C — 1960 (10) Dick Van Dyke 9:30—(6) Burke's Law (10) Cara Williams 10:00—(10) Danny Kaye 10:30—(6) ABC Scope 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News, Weather, Sports

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, the household effects of the late John L. May, at the home residence, located 5 miles East of Circleville, O., on Route No. 188.

Saturday April 3, 1965

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., the following to wit:

Antique love seat and two chairs, very good; davenport and two chairs; library table; large pedestal stand; 2 floor lamps; bookcase and desk combine; pedestals; some antique straight chairs; antique stands; lots of good antique rockers; Motorola 21" TV set; G.E. sweeper; Birds-Eye Maple bedroom suite; good brass bed; wood and metal beds; marble-top dresser; oak dresser and dressing table; New Home sewing machine; several room size rugs; antique chifferony with mirror; clock; antique lamp; old roll-top desk; antique wooden lard press; old pie safe; old Maytag washer; old drop-leaf table; 2 old kitchen cabinets; large chest; copper wash boiler; step ladders; old spool bed; antique butter churn; wheat cradle; antique sausage grinder; old scales; buffet; drop-leaf table and chairs; Frigidaire refrigerator; Grand gas range; Home Comfort coal range; some dishes; cooking utensils; 7-qt. pressure cooker; Taylor Tot; bedding; picture frames. Numerous small items, some very old.

TERMS — CASH

Alva May

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer
Not Responsible for Any Accidents or Loss of Property

Game Is Called 'Because of Sun'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Game called because of sunshine.

That's what umpire John Rice said Monday after the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants had played to a 3-3 tie in 13 innings.

"The sun is in the batters' and umpires' eyes," Rice said. It wasn't really the reason for stopping the game, though.

Tribe Manager Birdie Tebbetts and Giants' skipper Herman Franks didn't have any players left and both agreed to call it a day.

The Indians used 24 players and the Giants 22.

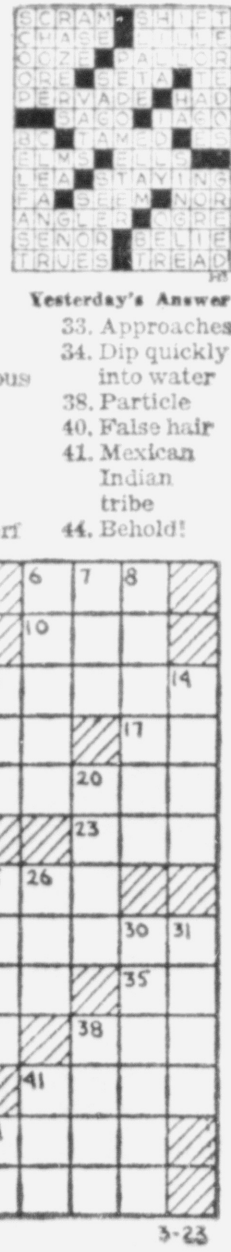
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Intone
- Having color
- Mellow
- Hole-boring tool
- Fables in Slang
- Large knife
- Polite
- Affix
- Dare: Fr.
- Preposition
- Depart
- Mumbled
- Merchant vessel
- Donkey
- Likely
- Brewer's vat
- First-rate
- To wrangle, as in bargaining
- Flourish
- Equal
- Pen name of G. W. Russell
- Consumes
- Tavern
- Celestial being
- Fashion
- Patriotic organization; abbr.
- Raise the spirits of
- Related to Rds.
- Style of type

DOWN

- Frankness
- Having color
- Mellow
- Compass point
- Reliable
- Cavalry sword; var.
- Harem room
- Reputables
- Ancient
- Macerate
- Concludes
- Eject
- Swab-like instrument
- Clandest
- Goddess of earth
- Soviet news agency
- Exclamation of disgust
- Sleeveless garments
- Arab
- State-ments of religious belief
- Nearer
- Kind of tree
- Anglo-Saxon sect
- Behold!
- Approaches
- Dip quickly into water
- Particle
- False hair
- Mexican tribe
- Behold!



Yesterday's Answer

State's Solons Book Hearings On Proposals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislative committees called today for more testimony on two bills to ban racial discrimination in housing and the initial hearing on the Democratic plan for representation in the Ohio House.

Sen. Charles W. Whalen, R-Montgomery, chairman of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, said all three hearings will be held this week on the "fair housing" bills, all for opponents.

Backers were heard earlier. House Speaker Roger W. Cloud, R-Logan, who heads the lower chamber rules committee, scheduled a 10 a.m. hearing on the Democratic "fractional vote" reapportionment plan. It differs widely from the Republican proposal which will appear on the May primary ballot.

Meanwhile, Rep. Sam Landes, R-Madison, announced Monday night he will offer a new "fair housing" plan with the final decision to rest with the voters.

Highlighting the start of the Monday night session was House passage of a measure dealing with small checks drawn on insufficient funds.

Rep. Arch Reilly, R-Franklin, sponsored the measure which changes present law to classify writing of bogus checks up to \$60 as a misdemeanor and sets penalties for first-offenders at six months in jail and a fine of \$50-\$200.

Under present law, writing of bad checks in any amount is considered a felony, and the penalty can be up to three years imprisonment.

Also passed and sent to the Senate was a measure allowing county recorders to charge a fee of 50 cents for assigning oil and gas leases.

Young Ohioans aspiring to careers as policemen would not have to wait until they are 21 to take civil service examinations under the third measure approved by the House.

They still would have to wait until 21 to serve, but sponsors said the measure would cut down on the period from the time of qualification until the time of appointment.

A behind-the-scenes squabble in the Senate delayed action on a proposed constitutional resolution that would permit cities, counties, and townships to provide joint police, fire and water services. The proposal was returned to the rules committee, which may schedule a vote whenever it chooses.

Senators approved one measure by a unanimous vote of 32-0. It would permit school boards to pay teachers up to two months at the beginning of a new term while their certificates are being processed.

New Senate bills included one by Sens. Jim Thorpe, R-Stark, and Oakley C. Collins, R-Ironton, to define "obscenity" in Ohio statutes covering obscene literature.

New House bills would create an administrative council to act as a central accounting agency for professional boards and commissions, allow statewide licensing of ministers to perform marriages (instead of county licensing), create a separate division of mental retardation in the Mental Hygiene and Correction Department, and add barbiturates to the state law covering driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

NFO Market Arrangements Said Creating Lively Stir

National Farmer Organization marketing arrangements are creating the biggest stir that has ever taken place in the livestock field, according to Pickaway County NFO spokesmen.

They said the number of livestock being sold by NFO members under marketing arrangements has been rapidly increasing. "We have only scratched the surface as far as members' production potential is concerned," they added.

The five-member County NFO Bargaining Committee reports that in the last six weeks the area covered by marketing arrangements has been greatly expanded and will soon include the 24 NFO states.

A report on the progress of the NFO proposed bonded warehouse law on grain was given by Robert Barnes, legislative representative. He said chances for passage of the bill appear good. "Such a law is to the advantage of all farmers, be he NFO member, or non-member," he added.

CONTRARY to rumors that an NFO holding action is not far off, NFO members said no advance information on a holding action has ever in the past and will never be released on future actions.

Mainly About People

A. L. Barringer, Tarlton, is a medical patient in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital. He is in room 201.

William Allen Webb, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Woodrow Workman, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Howard Downs and daughter, Sammy Leigh, Mount Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

M. C. Ritchie, Route 4, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital Columbus.

Mrs. Clarence Allison, 171 Lancaster Pike, has been released from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

In addition to regular hours, the Board of Elections office will be open from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday March 23 and 24 for your convenience in registering or changing address. Registration in the City of Circleville closes March 24.

The modern way to bank!

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Due to recent livestock marketing arrangements, a number of NFO officials hint there will never be another livestock holding action. They say the NFO has proven to processors that the organization can cut the run of livestock.

However, NFO officials point out that if the processors do not live up to the marketing arrangements, action of some kind will be taken.

According to NFO reports, the Internal Revenue Service is to start an investigation of Ohio milk cooperatives in a short time. The IRS check would be to determine if a system of rebates and kickbacks might exist between milk suppliers and dealers—similar to the one allegedly uncovered in Pennsylvania.

The next monthly County NFO meeting is set for 8 p.m. April 20 at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

New Citizens

MISS ZICKFOOSE
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Zickfoose, Hayward Ave., are the parents of a 9-pound 2-ounce daughter born 4 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RUSSELL
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, 388 Weldon Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound 14-ounce son born 3:45 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Business Briefs

The Sun Oil Co. last night honored Joseph J. Jenkins, Tarlton, for 15 years of service to motorists as a Sunoco dealer. His station is located at 320 W. Main St.

Jenkins received Sun's dealer award plaque from E. M. Landry, district manager of Sun Oil Company's Columbus Sales District, at a meeting of dealers at the Christopher Inn.

Jenkins is a member of the American Legion, Methodist Church, Tarlton, Pickaway Country Club, Logan Elm Booster Club, Circleville Elmer Club, Circleville Youth Baseball Program and the Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children.

He is married and has four children: John, Judy, Barbara and Jack.

Gus Grissom Refused To Be Counted Out

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Doctors scurried around the room making final physical checks on the men who were to become America's first astronauts.

"This one is out," said a doctor nodding toward a small, brown-eyed man sitting on a bench. "He has hay fever."

Virgil Ivan Grissom also had astronaut fever. He wasn't going to be counted out so easily.

"What difference will that make?" he argued. "The capsule is air conditioned and there isn't any ragweed in space."

The logic overruled the allergy and on that day in April 1959 Grissom became one of the seven original astronauts. Now he has become the first man to have soared into space twice.

A believer in the old saying that luck is something you make for yourself, the 5-foot-7 Grissom has had his share of — if not luck — then good fortune.

After graduation from high school in Mitchell, Ind., his birth place, Grissom couldn't find a job. He decided to join the Army Air force and help win World War II.

He was sent home with orders to grow up and then come back.

A year later, after his 18th birthday, he enlisted. He spent the war typing at a Florida air base.

After discharge, he entered Purdue University. Still gazing at the stars after receiving a mechanical engineering degree from Purdue in 1950, Grissom returned to the Air Force as an aviation cadet. He received his wings in March 1951.

It was just in time for the Korean War, and Grissom flew 100 combat missions in Korea, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

He then became an Air Force test pilot and returned to the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio to continue work in aeronautical engineering.

Lady Luck again was riding on Grissom's shoulders on July 21, 1961 — the day Grissom blasted into space atop a Redstone rocket. He was the second American to be hurled into space.

After reaching a height of 118 miles and traveling 302 miles down the Atlantic Coast, Grissom almost drowned before he was rescued.

Grissom, a non-smoker who wears his greying hair cut

News of World in Brief

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. cannot pull out of southeast Asia without endangering the security of our country, says Sen. Frank J. Lausche.

Such a move would make the shores of the U. S. the first line of defense, the Ohio Democrat told 250 municipal, regional and industrial planners from Ohio Monday night.

Turning to Viet Nam where the former Ohio governor has supported the policy of the Johnson administration, Lausche posed this question:

"If we pull out, where to? 'Should we retreat to Hawaii or the shores of California? And what a surprise would that bring to the end of our troubles in that area?'"

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 35-year-old workman for the Outdoor Advertising Co. was electrocuted today when scaffolding he was erecting on a Dublin Road billboard brushed against power lines.

Police identified the victim as John Dray. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Mount Carmel Hospital. It took firemen nearly a half-hour to remove the man from the scaffolding where it dangled about 20 feet from the ground.

The accident disrupted power to several nearby offices, and snarled early-morning traffic on the busy highway, one of the main arteries leading from the city's north side.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Lake County commissioners have ordered county Welfare Director George V. Carlson to return to the county children's receiving home a 13-year-old boy he has been caring for in his own home.

Following issuance of the order Monday, John D. Hadden, president of the commission, said Carlson had been receiving court-approved payments for care of the boy, who is a ward of the county. He called the practice unethical and a violation of child welfare rules.

Carlson denied any wrong doing and attributed the situation to what he called a desperate need for more foster homes in the county.

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—The judge asked Albino Salazar if he was satisfied with the jury

short, married his boyhood sweetheart, Betty Moore. They are parents of two boys, 13-year-old Scott and 10-year-old Mark.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis D. Grissom, live in Mitchell, Ind.

Non-Communists Join Cry Against Use of Viet Gas

LONDON (AP) — Non-Communists in Europe joined the Communists today in attacking the use of nonlethal gas by U.S. and Vietnamese forces in South Viet Nam.

Nearly 50 Laborite members of the British Parliament and three Liberals petitioned Prime Minister Harold Wilson to express disapproval of the use of gas and napalm fire bombs against the Communist guerrillas.

The petitioners included Philip Noel Baker, winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize, and

Arthur Blenkinsop, vice chairman of the Labor party's members of the House of Commons. Some British newspapers considered the U.S. tactic a propaganda boon to the Communists. Others expressed uneasiness about it.

"Whatever the arguments of legality and humanity, politically this new development looks foolish to the point of demerit," said the liberal Guardian.

In Paris, the influential evening newspaper Le Monde took issue with an unidentified U.S. officer who said one problem is to accustom the public to the idea of employing nonlethal gas.

"The problem is not to accustom the public to this idea but to speak up against the use of methods of warfare even more criticizable than others," Le Monde said. "The Americans now will be badly placed to denounce the forms of warfare taken by the campaign of the Viet Cong."

Moscow Radio accused the United States of "using increasingly barbarous methods — in particular waging chemical warfare."

The Japanese pro-Peking Communist newspaper Red Flag said the United States has "finally used poison gas in a naked show of brutality."

In Washington, Defense Department officials said the gas being used in South Viet Nam is a compound of chemical agents of a type the U.S. Army has employed for about 40 years. They said it was a form of tear gas with no relation to dreaded nerve gases and other such incapacitating agents which the United States has developed and stockpiled.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Turning colder with rain becoming mixed with snow or sleet tonight, low 32. Wednesday cloudy and colder with occasional snow, high 36.

NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Rain or snow tonight and snow on Wednesday. Low tonight 28-35.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy and windy tonight with showers and turning colder, low 30-36. Wednesday cloudy, windy and colder with a few snow flurries.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Bessie Steele, Laurelville, medical

Mrs. Mary McGillvray, 1016 Lynwood Ave., medical

Mrs. Margaret E. Van Gundy, 166 Fairview Ave., medical

Cheryl A. and Lynne Easter, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Easter, 439 E. Franklin St., tonsillectomies

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Howard Clay, Route 4
Mrs. Howard L. Hupp, Route 1, Laurelville
Mrs. Ronnie Welch and son, Route 1, Ashville
Karen Happeney, East St.

NEW HOMES
Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

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For taxable year beginning 1964, ending 1964

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Postal ZIP code: _____

For 1963 (if the same as above, write "Same"). If none filed, give reason: _____

See instructions for filing separate returns to a joint return or from a joint return to separate returns.

EXEMPTIONS

2a. Regular ☐ Yourself

b. Age 65 or over ☐ Yourself

c. Blind ☐ Yourself

3a. Number of your dependent children under 18: _____

b. Number of other dependents (from line 2): _____

4. Total exemptions claimed: _____

Internal Revenue

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